With you? If so, and you are thinking of buying a new Carpet, you will do well to see the New York Store line before you buy. Impossible to quote prices all round, but just as a sample of value, let us say, we have 25 good, new patterns, in best all-Wool Ex Super Ingrain Carpets that we are selling at 56c per yard. No one else in the city has been at that price. We show some them at that price. We show com-plete lines in alegant, new designs of all the best makes of ROYAL WILTONS,

AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, BODY BRUSSELS,

TAPESTRIES. AGRAS,

Get our prices before you buy. You may save money.

A special sale of

## We have about one thousand (1,000) pairs of Lace Curtains, the balance of our spring importation, that we teel inclined to close out

quickly. Therefore, we have marked them thus: 216 pairs, full size, single border, at 8oc a pair. 191 pairs, double borders, \$1.25

227 pairs, very fine goods, \$1.50

123 pairs, 31/2 yards long, \$1.75

400 pairs, very special, good quality and patterns, \$2.25 a pair.
115 pairs, fine Brussels effects, full length and width, \$3.50 a pair. And about 90 single pairs, odd-ments of lines sold out, that we shall sell at ONE-HALF PRICE.

WALL PAPER

At Dry Goods Prices, Do you notice the difference in price you pay now for Wall Papers and the price you had to pay a year ago, before we began to show the people how to buy and sell Wall Papers? Just remember, please, that we started the ball rolling and we share that the people how to buy and sell wall Papers? shan't let it stop, either.

THE FURNITURE DEP'T Is showing some very special values in Bedroom Suites, at \$15, \$18 and \$20, in antique finish or white at \$22.50, \$30, \$34 and \$38.50 that are much below regular price. We marantee every piece of Furniture we sell to be of strictly reliable make.

Special Values in

# 125 dozen Ladies' fast black Cot-

ton Hose, high spliced heel and spliced sole; regular price 50c, special price 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.

75 dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose, in 75 dozen Ladies Liste Library plain black and black boot, fancy top; regular price 50c, special price

sso dozen "Our Own" Children's Fast black Hose, double sole and heel and double knee, sizes 5 to 9½: tegular price 38c, special price 25c.
25 dozen Ladies' fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, ribbon-trimmed neck; value 38c, special price 21c. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Men's Teck and 4-in-hand Scarfs, worth 25c, for 15c each. colors and fancy stripes, 12 1/2 c;

regular price 20c.

Men's Angola medium weight
Bhirts and Drawers, 45c.

Men's pure Linen Cuffs, sizes 10
and 10½ only, 17c a pair.

Men's fancy striped Hose, reduced from 35c a pair to 25c.

Specials to-day in the
SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxford

Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.25.

Ladies' French Dongola Oxford
Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.50.

Ladies' XXX Dongola Kid Button Boots, new styles, long vamps, patent leather tips and plain toes; good value for \$3, special price

Broken lines of Misses' Springheel Shoes; \$2.25 quality \$1.79, the
\$2 quality for \$1.59.

Nearly all sizes in them.

Children's Grain Spring-heel

BOB EMMETT, CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, the \$1.25 quality, to-day, 89c. Ladies' 40c Rubbers, to-night

only, all sizes, 20c. BOOK NEWS.

The following new books have been received in the book depart-

John W. Kern Made Permanent Chairman - Judge Claypool and W.E. English Head the Credentials and Resolutions Committees, Respectively.

Contests in Many of the Wards, and the Credentials Committee Has a Long Conference, Greatly Delaying the Progress of the Convention-Judge Jordan Fails to Be Recognized -Notes.

If the smount of politics to the square inch in Indiana is greater than in any other State. It may be truthfully said that the politics in Marion county and Indianapolis is of a denser and more indelible quality than that in any other part of Indiana. The blossoming and full glory of this is never fully realized except on the occasion of a political convention. Then politics takes absolute precedence of all else. Business men, scholars, students, lawyers, peddlers, high and low, black and white, mix on terms of equality and mutual pandemonium. It was so to-day at the Democratic county convention. The convention was called for 10 o'clock, but it might as well have been an hour or two hours earlier, for everybody interested devoted the day to it anyway. The





A SLOW CONVENTION.

Converted the principles of the principles of reform, economy, liberality and honesty, the basis of the Democratic party. No matter who is nominated at Chicago, whoever the standard-bearer is, be it the loved son of Indiana, the faithful man who never met deleat, laase P. Gray [conspicuous quiet], or be it that other fearless champion—

"Cleveland!" yelled an old man at the foot of the stage, as Mr. Kern paused. An explosion of vociferous applance followed, which lasted nearly a minute. A few hisses were heard from the First ward delegation. When order was resumed, Mr. Kern continued:

"The proposition of vociferous applance followed, which lasted nearly a minute. A few hisses were heard from the First ward delegation. When order was resumed, Mr. Kern continued:

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"The proposition of voc

lebate.

Mr. Kern—You have he d the motion—
Judge Jordan—Mr. Cha. man!

Mr. Kern—All who are in favor—
Judge Jordan (vociferously)—Mr. Chair Mr. Kern-All who are in favor of the mo-Judge Jordan (thunderously)-Mr. Chair-



SHERIFF AND CANDIDATE LANGENBERG.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER HUNTER.

"Well," said Judge Jordan, "it is being reported around here that you urged the committee to prepare a Cleveland resolution."

The Judge evidently wasn't yet satisfied, and hung about, keeping his weather-eye on the chairman. Presently August M. Kuhn, of the committee on resolutions, emerged drom the room where the committee was closeted, and putting his arm around chairman Kern's neck, held a whispered consultation with him. Judge Jordan witnessed this with jealous eye, and turning to the newspaper men, exclaimed:

"Just note that, will you, gentlerien? The committee is submitting its resolutions to the chairman." This had about the same effect on the progress of affairs as a pebble has upon the current of White river.

Salz of Proxies Chargen.

During the tiresome interval in which the convention waited for a report from the credentials committee considerable criticism was heard of the manner in which proxies were being manipulated. It was freely charged that many delegates had sold their proxies and that they would be voted by their buyers differently from the manner in which proxies were being manipulated. It was freely charged that many delegates had sold their proxies and that they would have voted them. Ominous threats of trouble on this account were heard. It was said that the friends of John Landers in particular were aggrieved by this abuse, and would make their protest heard in open convention unless it was corrected. It was rumored that this transferring of proxies had been so extensive that it was likely to radically change the strength of certain candidates in the convention.



Who some of the Candidates Are.

Nearly all of the candidates before the convention have been before the public.

Sterling R. Holt, candidate for treasurer, is a man of wealth. He was born in North Carolina in 1851. He has lived here many years, has been county chairman and police commissioner.

years, has been county chairman and police commissioner.

"Uncle" John Landers, candidate for treasurer, is a native of Indians. He has been farmer, pork-nacker, and a conspicuous citizen. He has hved in this city for a long time, and is a member of a well-known family which has figured in business and politics.

Robert F. Emmett, candidate for sheriff, was born in this city in 1855. He is a molder by trade, and was dismissed from the deputy ship by Sheriff Langenberg without known cause. He is a decent, good-natured and well-meaning young man.

Henry W. Langenberg, the present sheriff, was born in this city. He has been in his present office one term.

Robert F. Cory, candidate for sheriff, is a large township farmer, a son of Judge Cory. He has never held office.

Daniel Foley, candidate for sheriff, is a rail-road man, and has been a member of the Legislature.

Hunter McCaslin, candidate for Treasurer, was born in Wayne township in 1854. He was educated at Butler, and has been a deputy under County Treasurers Miller, Loftin and Backus.

J. L. Hunter, candidate for re-election for

educated at Butler, and has been a deputy under County Treasurers Miller, Loftin and Backus.

J. L. Hunter, candidate for re-election for commissioner, was born in this county forty-one years ago. He has been townsnip trustee, and is identified with the I. O. O. F. and K. of P. lodges.

Richard Senour, candidate for commissioner, is fifty-five years old. He was born in Wayne township. He is a well-to-do farmer. M. H. Farrell, candidate for re-election for commissioner, has been a member of the Leastelature from Marion county, also of the city Board of Aldermen.

D. A. Sweeney, candidate for commissioner, was born in New York in 1851. He came to Indianapolis in 1855, and has been here ever since. He is president of Division No. 1, A. O. H.

Dr. Frank E. Manker, coroner, is before the convention for renomination. He was born in 1858 in Morgan county. He is a graduate of the medical college of Indiana.

Dr. W. S. Beck, candidate for coroner, was born in Boone county, and is a practicing physician in this city. He is a graduate of the Indiana Medical College.

Dr. E. C. Reyel, candidate for coroner, was born in this city in 1884 and is a graduate of the Indiana Medical College.

Christian Waterman, Col. M. A. Downing and John Carlon are possibilities for commissioner. Waterman is a well-known farmer of Cumberland and Dowuing and Carlon are prominent business men of this city.

The Cleveland and Gray tentings may the Cleveland and Gray tentings may

After this Judge Jordan was heard and moved that the motion be divided, so as to divided the motion be divided, so as to divided the motion be divided, so as to divided the motion was adopted.

Chairman Kern then announced that the committee on credentials should consist of Judge Solomon Claypool, William H. English, August M. Kuhn, Frank Rehm, Allen W. Conduitt and Lon McCleilan.

After this, Albert Sahm, Romeo Stuart, Wilson McGinnia, James Berry, William A. Peelle, Jr., P. J. Ryan, H. C. Cox and "Con" Soilivan were nominated for secretary, and all elected by acclamation to save trouble.

At this point the proceedings were broken into by the entrance of the Molders' Union into the gallery, headed by a brase band playing vigorously. The union carried a big banner, on which was blaxoned the name of "Bob" Emmett in letters a foot high. Chairman Kern sat down and chewed a cigar while pandagnonium reigned, the hall for some minntes being shaken by opposing yells for Emmett and Langenberg.

The committee on credentials retired to the subterrancan fastnesses beneath the stage, and went into an executive session. The convention having nothing give to do went to pleces and the candidates put in some time "mixing." The half hundred for Emmett at short intervals and was a received by the stage, and went into an executive session. The convention having nothing give to do went to pleces and the candidates put in some time "mixing." The balf hundred for Emmett at short intervals and were replied to with great spirit by the Langenberg contingent on the main floor. The bands disposed of a varied repertory of mational and otherairs.

Judge 3 ordan, who did not attend the con-

the Republican committee, were stage visitors.

Of course Capt. John Moloney was there. He hasn't missed a convention for twenty-five years.

The police force for the occasion was in command of Captain Quigley, and consisted of six officers.

Policeman Al Duty, in citizen's clothing, was conspicuously introducing Sterling E. Holt to persons on the delegate floor.

Some of the Democrate of the 135th precinct are protesting because the secretary of the primary last night said that he kept no minutes.

Ex-Coroner Wagner dropped in for awhile.

The later convention proceedings will b

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

Samuel W. Bennett, who sued the C., H. & I. Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages for the killing of his mare, "Florence M." has received a judgment in Judge Harper's Court

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH PULPIT. Rev. Mr. Carstensen Will Occupy It

To-Morrow-His History.

Iwo Divorces Granted By Judge Harper This Morning.

Amanda Fessler lived with Charles S. about six weeks. It is said that he gave her more curses than kisses and more kicks than kind-ness, and finally ran away and left her with a small babe.

"He didn't do anything toward supporting me," she said to Judge Harper this morning in applying for a divorce. "He always paid his whisky bills first, and if there was anything left he gave it to me, but there never was anything left."

"What is your baby's name?" inquired the Court.

WARMER, FAIR WEATHER,

But No Decided Change In Temperature-To-Day's Indications.

The Local Forecast

For Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirtysix hours ending 8 p. m., April 10;
Cold, fair weather; nearly stationary temperature Saturday; slightly warmer, fair on
Sunday.

erd & Co., et al. Miami C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,568. L. E. & S. L. Consolidated Railroad Company vs. James P. Summers, administrator. Harrison C. C. Affirmed. McBride, J. 15,718. Martha Butler et al. vs. Milton Thornburg. Henry C. C. Reversed. Miller, J. 16,766. Grisella Essick et al. vs. Alfred Z. Caple. Miami C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J. 16,772. Corydon W. Smith, treasurer, vs. Union County National Bank. Union C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J. 14,973. Pennsylvania Company vs. Patrick H. McCormack, administrator. Bartholomew C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,022. Frank Richards vs. Wm. H. Coleman. Marion C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,222. Frank Richards vs. Wm. H. Coleman. Marion C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

movement on hands.

Sentinel Printing Company's Purchase.

The Sentinel Printing Company has purchased lots 11 and 12, square 54, just west of the present Sentinel building, on which a plant will be crected as soon as plans can be prepared. The purchasing price was \$5,700.

Approved the Action In the Briggs Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—The regular quarterly meeting of the Kansas City Presbytery which has just closed, adopted a resolution approving the action of the last General Assembly in the Briggs Case.

MR. HERSEY TESTIFIES company with Mr. Bradley.

ABOUT THE CHARGES AGAINST CONGRESSMAN COOPER

BEAT A BOY TO DEATH.

A Baptist Minister Charged by Coro-ner's Jury With Manslaughter.

BEAT THE POOL ROOMS.

Many Thousands Lost By Them On Van S., a "Bottled" Horse.

VANDALIA FREIGHT WRECK.

Three Tramps supposed To Be Under

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

CARTERSBURG, April 9.—The Vandalia freight frain was wrecked here at 10:50 a.m. to-day. Three cars were ditched, but none of the train men were injured. Three tramps are supposed to be under the wreck. The track is block-aded, but the road will be cleared by 4 p. m.

BANKER MEAD'S MURDER.

A Member of the Legislature Arrested For It-Other Arrests.

WAUPACA, Wis., April 9.—Assemblyman Fred Lea was arrested yesterday for the murder of Banker Mead in 1882, when the bank safe was also robbed of \$25,000 in cash and securities. Others have been indicted, and more arrests will follow.

KILLED BY HER SON.

She Was Out Shooting With Him, and the Gun Accidentally Discharges.

DOTS AND DASHES. Oll at Pittsburg 57%c.

Spring wheat is hurt by the frosts.

The New York Legislature yesterday passed the bill providing for a constitutional convention.



### RIVER POLLUTION CASES

EXPERT TEATIMONY.

its of His Tests of Water Taken in Different Places—The City's ater Supply Depends On the Liver—Precantions Needed.

### SUBURBAN NOTES.

aville.

college Y. M. and Y. W. C. Associations five a reception to the students at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Shank, Irving-fouday evening.

the Irvington Literary Club last night, Butler read an essay treating of the er dialect, with quotations from Mrs. A. R. Benton gave a talk on the tions of the Congo state in Atrica and opposits.

|Continued from Sixth Page. Incinnati, April 9.—Flour—Firmer, dat—Firmer; 93c. Corn—Steady; 4214
3c. Oats—Stronger; 33c. Rve—Firmer;
Provisions—Firm. Whisky—Quiet; a 780 barrels.

780 barrels.

PFALO, April 9.—Wheat—No. 1 hard
No. 1 Northera 9734c, No. 2 red 9834c,
1—No. 24534c. Receipts—Wheat 1,000
tels, coru. 30,000 bushels. Shipments
heat 9,000 bushels.

Wheat 9,000 bushels.

DETROIT, April 9.—Wheat—Lower; No. white 91c, No. 2 red cash and May 92%c, ily 87c. Gorn—Steady and unchanged; o. 2 cash 41%c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 lite 23%c, No. 2 cash 31%c. Rye—eady; No. 2 cash 70c. 1

To-Day's Chicago Market. ed by Louis & Co., room 18 Board of

		Sept 10	PAGE	CLOSING.	
ARTICL'S	ing.	High-	eor Tolk-	April 9.	April
WHEAT. May July	85	85	63 63)4	83 83)4	8454 8454
MAY July	40% 20%	4155 SSQ	1016 2016	40% 60%	41%
May July FORK	20 K	9014 2014	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	20% 27%	2076 2776
May July	10 45 10 42	10 17	10 15 10 27	10 17 10 12	10 %
May	6 35 6 85	18	18	6 M 6 32	1 15 4 15
May July	8 77	8 67 6 77	\$ 67 5 67	5 57	5 62 5 75

logs—Beceipts 8,000 head. Shipmens 00 head. Market active and 5c higher 33 0064 2

machines, instead of the "Remington" exclusively, as heretofore, we wish to call the attention of our many friends and patrons to our change of name from the "Remington School" to the "Indianapolis Stenographic Institute," the change to take place on April 11, 1892.

Professor Harter, who is the only certificated teacher of the Benn Pitman system in Indianapolis, will still reman in charge of the shorthand department, and our methods of work will be as thorough and complete as in the past.

Thanking the public for past favors, we remain as ever at your service. Indianapolis Stenographic Institute, office room 46 Lorraine Block.

BOWSER-Mary A., Thursday evening, 6 o'clock, April 7, 1892. Funeral Sonday 10:30 a.m., four miles east on Michigan road.

HORMAN-Barbara Hohman, daughter of T. Hohman, will be buried from the vanit of the Cathode Cemetery next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 10. Friends invited.

Industrial Life Insurance Company, Lorraine

Card of Thanks.

. COMBADE SANUEL ALLINDER.

He's gone to join the pasriot band, And answer to the muster roll In that fair and happy land Where there'll be heard no rebel yell.

We hope to meet the prave here. And welcome nome the lost G. A. R., And praise the Lord forever more, Without a pain or bitter tear.

When we land on the golden shore
We'll be as loyal there as here;
We'll not be sick, and tired, and sore,
We'll suffer pain and grief ne more.
—[C. C. Class.

"OLD POST ONE." FUNERAL NOTICE.

ShiTH-The funeral of Sarah, widow of Elde E. K. Smith, Sunday, 2:30. Christian church North Indianapolis; leave homestead, Craw fordayille road, at 2 p. m. MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 285 EAST

SOCIETY MEETINGS. COCIETY-MERTING OF DLIVE BRANCH

COCIETY—MEETING OF OLIVE BRANCH
Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., this [Saturday) evening,
Work in the second rank. Everybody welcome.
Strangers specially invited. THEO. LIET, C. C.
E. F. HARMIN, K. of A. and S.

OCIETY—REGULAR MEETING OF
Harris lodge, No. 6M. I. O. O. F. Mt. Jackson, Munday, April 11, 1821; work in the initiatory and degrees. Visiting brothers welcome.
OTA. ROSENSON, N. G.
T. C. WYANCK, Secretary.

OCIETY—P. U. S. OF A—ATTENTION!
OWASHINGTON CAMP, No. 29, will meet bereafter
on Monday night. Brothers, please attend on
the 11th. Visitors welcome.

GEO. RIGLER, President.

JOHN R. GONDON, Recording Secretary.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-PRESS-FEEDERS, 30 VIRGINIA WANTED - BOY IN JEWELRY STORE.

Address F17, care of News.

WANTED - 20 LABORERS, GEORGIA BT. between Illinois and Meridian.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN. HARNESS maker. Address N 17, care News.

WANTED - GOOD WAGON. MAKER TO CARTY OR SHOP, Address H 17, care News.

WANTED - HONEST BOY, FOURTEEN YEARS OF THE SOME OR TWO GOOD DAIRY HANDS. ANTED - OR TWO GOOD DAIRY HANDS. ANTED - A TOUNG BLACKSMITH AND A locksmith. Truemper's tent factory, 320 to 226 South East at.

WANTED - TOUNG BLACKSMITH AND A locksmith. Truemper's tent factory, 320 to 226 South East at.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS BUILDING ASSOCIATION AND A SOUTH AND SOU

warer for this and other towns; good salary; bright prospects; no canvassing. Address A 17, care News.

Wanted — Salesman To Take Our line of cross goods as a side line on commission. Address Schuylkill Mills, box 1192, Philadelphia. Pa.

Wanted — Travelling Salesman; Philadelphia. Pa.

Wanted — Travelling Salesman; Philadelphia Pay to good man. Allison, 177 Monroe St. Chicago.

Wanted — Experienced wall-paper salesman; give reference, siste salary expected; correspondence strictly confidential. Address K 14, care News.

Wanted — Two Or Three Well Educations of the particulars. S. H. East, 885 East Market at.

Wanted — Salesman, Clerks, Office mea, bookkeepers, stenographers, procure positions with the best firms through the Ciertoil Exchange, 68 N. Ponnsylvaniast, hours 9105.

Wanted — Active Experience of strong stock company: to the right man a situalist salary and commission will be paid. Apply to W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Viginia avenue, vance Block.

Wanted — Young men tends of overk best facilities in State; only certificated Renn Pitman achobit in the oity. Indianapolis Stenographic Institute, office room 6, Lorraine Block.

Wanted — Female Belle.

WANTED-FEMALE COOR AT 72 WEST Washington. Hunters.
WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housewore, So Indians ave.
WANTED-TEN GOOD DRESSNAKERS and five apprentices at Mrs. Spencer's, to North Illisois st.
WANTED-ERING YOUR DRESSES TO M. V. Mendenhan, 250 South Delaware; fit and work guaranteed.
WANTED-BRING YOUR DRESSES TO M. V. Mendenhan, 250 South Delaware; fit and work guaranteed.
WANTED-LAIMEN WOMAN; ONE who has had some experience at hairdressing, Ladies' Rest, over Laurie's.
WANTED-LAIMEN WHO ARE THINKING of taking up the study of stemography, with a view of making it a profession, are invited to impect our methods of work; best facilities in State; only certificated Benn Pilman school in the city, Indianapolis Stenographic Institute, office room 68. Lorraine Block.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

NOUND-POINTER DOG. OWNER CAN have by giving description and paying parges. Ayilb, Brightwood.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORE

T CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCII Indianapolis Corner North and Service 10:30 s.m. Kabbath-ac

ing service. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. All these services will be held in the basement. All invited.

PORERTS PARK M. E. CRUECH-NORTH-R. C. C. Ven Anda. D. p. pastor. Morning class, 9a. m. Preaching by Mrs. Mary C. Ninde at 10:20. Sunday-school. 2:13 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, Tuesday evening.

FIRST 'ENGLISH' LUTHERAN UMURCA—T. Corner of North Pennsylvania and Walnut streets. Rev. Augustus H. Steck, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture every Thursday evening.

DEOPLE'S CHURCH—CORNER MICHIGAN

And Blackford streets, Rev. F. N. Dexter, pastor. Services 10:45 a. m.; subject, 'Our Church Life:' 7:30 p. m., of interest to young people; 2:15. Sunday-school; 7, T. P. S. C. E. Tree reading-room open evenings. Every one is welcome to these services. Sunday 19:50 and 7:30. Sunday-school 9:30. Prayer-meeting 7:30 Thursday evening and Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Ait visitors will find a cordial welcome at North church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—NORTHEAST corner of New York and Pennsylvania sts. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Taylor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:15 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Regular prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings.

M A Y F LOWER CONGREGATIONA L. M. CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Sarkis H. Merdanian, a native Armenian, will becture at 7:30. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. young people's meeting to the services of this church.

M EMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Merching by the pastor to morrow at 10:30 a. m., when parents may present their children for baptism. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. young people's meeting for the services of this church.

Sevent Pressayer and Cedar streets. Take Virginia-avenue car to Cedar street. Preaching to morrow are 10:30 a. m., when parents may present their children

Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. No evening service.

GEVENTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—COR Oner Eim and Cedar streets. Take Virginia-avenue car to Cedar streets. Practing to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by Rev. J. P. Moffat, of Weatherby, Pa. Junior Endeavor at 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Semior Endeavor 3:30 p. m. Public always welcome.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—SOUTH—West corner Pennsylvania and New York sts. Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., pastor. Rev. Dr. W. A. Holliday will preach to-morrow morning at 10:36. Sunday-school meets 9:20 a. m. Young People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m. Weenly prayer-meeting ou Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIHIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH—HOME I. avenue, corner of Ash St. Rev. Dg. R. Van Buskirk, pastor. Preaching by the pastor to-morrow at 10:50 a. m. The evening meeting, at 7:30, will be in charge of the auxiliary st the C. W. B. M. Y. P. S. C. F. Sunday evening meeting at 6:55. Baptism at the close of the evening service.

at 7:20, will be in charge of the auxiliary of the C. W. B. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening meeting at 6:15. Baptism at the close of the evening service.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORNOR of Vermout and Pennsylvania streets. Per Vermout and Noble sta. Per Vermout at 10:20 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7:20 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Toursday evening normal course at 7:20. Mid-week praye-meeting Thursday at 7:35 p. m. Sents free. A welcome for all.

PIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR. Outlon and McCarty. J. E. Brown, pastor. Mr. Sarkis H. Merdanian, an Armenian missionary, will deliver an address on the customs and religion of his people. Sabbath-school at 9:39 a. m. At 1 uight the pustor will preach a sermon appropriate to the day. Usual mid-week meetings. The public invited.

OPIRITUALISM—THE SUCIETY OF SPIR. Culler will give short iscures and will devote most of her time in giving psychometric reading and tests. Mrs. Culler's a remarkable psychometric reading and sets. Mrs. Culler's a remarkable psychometric r

mon at 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev. John Brann in charge, All seats free. Strangers welcome.

PLETCHER PLACE M. E. CHURCH—OUR-NET ner Virginia ave. and South st. Rev. C. Edwards pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by Rev. F. S. Tincher. Classes at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.: A. M. Glossbrenner, auperintendent. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. The public is always made welcome to all of the services of this church.

CIXTH CRRISTRAN CHURCH—CORNER Pine and Elm streets. A. L. Ward, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 4 a. m. Wm. Wiley. superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting 5:30 p. m. Subject: "Christia Kingdom. Do I. Reiong to 13:2" Anna Cline leader, Christian Workers meet at church at 1 p. m. Thursday, reneral prayer-meeting 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Love of God to the World." John Hi. 14. Come to these services.

M ADISON-AVE. M. E. CHURCH—CORNER M. Madison avende and Union at. Rev. L. F. Dimusit, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 e. m. Preaching at 10:48 a. m. by Rev. T. A. Goodwin D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. R. Bryan, pastor. of California-street M. E. church. As the evening service the ordinance of bautism will be a candidated. Classes at 2:30 p. m.

commanied with a certified disect. or a good and sufficient bond, in the sum of seventy-five (75) percentum of the amount of the bid. The State Board of Agriculture reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture.

J. M. Boons, President. LEON T. BAGLEY, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind., April 1, 1892. J. F. ALEXANDER & Sons. Architects, Lafayette, Ind

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-CHEAP, WORK HORSE, 75 E. TOR SALE-TOP SPRING WAGON IN GOOD order. 46 Garfield st.

FOR SALE-PONY CARTS. WE FIT YOUR DONY. 215 East Market.

FOR SALE-THREE HORSES, CHEAP.

Rear 27 West Second st. FOR SALE-CHEAP WORK HORSES. M. West Washington street.

FOR SALE-SMALL, TWO-SHATED PUNY, wagon, 560 Virginia ave. Twagon. 540 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE - NEARLY NEW SPRING wagon. No. 185 Shelby St.

FOR SALE - PLATED SILVER TEASPOONS in Archdeacon's jug vinerar.

FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, 400, OR TRADE for good cov. 1768. Laurel st.

FOR SALE-GENTLEMAN'S ROAD HORSE; forty-five gait. 143 West Washington.

FOR SALE-SHETLAND PUNY AND CART together or separate. Scofield stables.

FOR SALE-GOOD WURK OR DELIVERY horse, cheap. Call at 275 Christian ave.

FUR SALE-USEAP. ONE WAGON AND alop tank. I. Phillips, North Indianapolits,

FOR SALE-CAR-LOAD OF HORSES; GOOD drivers. Rear of 542 North Blinois street.

FOR SALE-CAR-LOAD OF GOOD BUSI-ness horses at Pray's stable, cast end courthoose.

T condition; then meet very time. Inquire at 18 Bellefontaine st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME AND RELIABLE family horse; good saddler, is hands high, sq. East Weshington st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, FANK LARGE HORSE, suitable for dray or farm. Call Forter's stable, Ninth and College avenue.

FOR SALE—50 WILL BUY A LARGE, sound, brown borse; Third home across Pleasant Run creek, Madison ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG MARE, WAGON, harness, measures, scales; license; complete outilt for peddling. Is John st.

FORSALE—COMPETITION DEFIED, QUALITY takes in consideration; all, work was

OANS-

OANS—INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE

reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Busi-

LOWEST BATES,

EAST THEMS,

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

Room 18 Insurance Block, theast corner Market and Pennsylvania st

DUSINESS CHANCE—ARCHDEACON'S

Sweet mixed pickles. Try them.

BUSINESS CHANCE—BEAUTIFUL CEN.

Address X Is, News office.

BUSINESS CHANCE—MADO MADE IN FIVE
Weeks. No capital required. For full particulars send stamp. London Speciatry Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCE—WERKLY NEWSD paper and job office: cheap if sold at once.
Crawford, 7½ East Washington st., or box 113
Greenwood, and.

BUSINESS CHANCE—WANTED—SOME
person-with 1800 as silent partner in goodpaying business; double money in sixty days.

Address J 16, News.

Hardin, Brooklyn, 1ud.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - ARCHDEACON'S
Choice sweet pickles; very fine.

FOR SALE UR TRADE-GROCERY AND
meat store; small stock; north side. Inquire
TO West Merrill. TO West Merrill.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—THOROUGHBRED Light Brabms and Black Mingres at 22 Nor-yke aye., West Indianapolis.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—HORSE AND spring wagon, would trade for Shetland pony 1700d phæton. 218 West Georgia street.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—E(GHT HOUSES, 5 and 6 rooms, to trade for good farm in Indiana. C. A. Manning, No. 1 North Meridian st.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—HANDSOME FIVE-room cottage; natural gas and furnace on ark avenue; will trade for house in East End. address E 17, News office.

When you clean house we will buy your old heating stove; will allow you such a good prio for it that it won't pay you to store it. If you find you have anything that is of no use to yo we will give you something you need for it.

We have everything on earth for houseke

OR SALE-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, TATE-SEE LIST. ALEX METZ nt lot on Taibott ave., just north of at. Address Wit, care News. FATE-A PEW MORE LOTS LEFT ption with he and we will sell R. King & J. Kast Market street.

1. ESTATE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF our in that beautiful wainst grove in hylle: a great bargain, C. A. Manoning. North Meridian street.

1. ESTATE—KESIDENCE OF EIGHT lome; fine lot 40 feet front, on North is street near Sixth street; 2500. W. J. llough & Sons. & Essat Market.

1. ESTATE—FIVE-HOOM COTTAGE. OF ENGLISH Grove and large good repair. Easy terms; only \$1.500. Dunkie & Co., 35 N. Pennsylvania.

1. ESTATE—THE CHEAPEST FIVE-toom cottage on the market. Talbott ave., of Fourteenth. Will take a small cash eni, balance \$25 per month. Address M. 15. NOW. wa.

J. ESTATE—LOTS ON EAST VERnt, New York, Ohio, Arch and Miam's
6 and upward, seven squares of courtin an old, well settled nelphorhood,
a Prather, 64 East Market st.

LETATE—COLLEGIS AVE., NEAR
whith street, nine-room cottage; bathellar, well and cistern; complete throughlis will be on the market only a few days

A. W. Dunkle & Co., 85 North Penn-Al, ESTATE - WANTED - WE HAVE hree desirable parties who wish to buy is in northeast portion of the city, price o exceed \$5.50. Send number and descrip-to George W. Pangborn & Co., 94 East TATE—EAST-FRONT, LOT ILLI-0: Kenwood, \$600; Tennessee, £00; 255; these lots are the best bargains rms accommodating: all streets waits graveled, on electric line, gas delay will force you to pay more or out. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market. LINCOLN PARK. fian and Pennsylvania-st, lots \$1,000, pavements, coment sidewalks, water, de of yas. Easy terms, Robt. Martin-1, 80% East Market at. A CO., 1894 East Market St.

Ai. ESTATE—IN LONG & HABLAN'S
ottage Home addition on the Irvington
ic line; Washington street fronts, 472150,
5500 to \$600; forms, \$15 cash and \$1 per week;
fload \$01.95; forms, \$10 cash and \$2 per week;
thout interest and taxes paid. Title per
int abstracts furnished. Call any afteror any information call on Bradley &
7,25 North Delaware. any information call on Bradley & 28 North Delaware.

28 North Delaware.

28 North Delaware.

28 North Delaware.

28 rooms, bath, closel, marble-top washcellar, cistern, well, city waler, natural ficial gas, grates and cabinet mantels; i coid water; furnace; large-table; i ahade: lot 6254x210 cast front; one of houses in the city: location unexcelled; ought on liberal terms, Apply to us at V. E. Micz & Co., Agents, Beautiful lot. North Meridian street, \$1,200. Near Twenty-fifth. MORTON PLACE LUTS. operty, wait located, pays 7 per cent. 83.

AL ESTATE-DON'T FAIL TO BUY

er will have no im an walk to school an ride to school. tricears to ride d to present own

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. DEAL ESTATE-LOTS ON UNION STREET L for sale cheap. H. H. Beville, 24 West (sephenton) Ashington.

PALESTATE-ENGLEWOOD WILL HAVE
L good graveled streets. Beville, 2% West REAL ESTATE - LOT ON YANDES ST. west side, fifth south of Ninth street, \$60. 1 th west side, fifth south of Ninth street, 500. In ngalls Block.

DEAL ESTATE—ALABAMA-STREET BUSIthese corner. This is a snap for you. King & b., 32 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—LUT, 4sx50, EAST PRONT, b. on Meridian street, \$2,100; bargain. King & b., 52 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON t. College avg., or will trade for good lot, Adress 5 16, care Asws.

REAL ESTATE—INN-BOOM HOUSE ON Cress Sis, care News.

PEAL ESTATE—BARGAIN: RUCKLE-CO., 22 East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—LOT. MERIDIAN STREET, Recorder of the first sing & Co., 22 East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—LOT. MERIDIAN STREET, Recorder of the first sing & Co., 22 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—HANDSOME HOME, N. Pennaylvania, all conveniences; price \$5,500. King & Co., 22 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—HANDSOME HOME, N. Pennaylvania, all conveniences; price \$5,000. King & Co., 22 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—LOTS, ALL PRICES AND to lecations. Unli and see us before purchasing. Ring & Co., 22 East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—Some RUSSINESS PROPerty that will not 5 per cent. after paying taxes. Address Pil, care News.

DEAL ESTATE—NOBTH PENNSYLVANIA, N. Cottage: nice property: Frice, \$5,500; easy terms. King & Co., 52 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—GO TO ENGLEWGOD FOR It lots east, this side of the Belt Railroad. H. H. Beville, 24 west Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—\$5,500. MODERN HOUSE ton. King & Co., 52 East Market st.

DRAL ESTATE—\$1,500—N. DELAWARE, Recition. King & Co., 52 East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1,500—N. DELAWARE, would be about of Eighth street; good property and choice location. King & Co., 52 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1,500—N. DELAWARE, PEAL ESTATE—\$1,500—N. W. HOUSE OF Corons. near Alias works, renting at \$144 per year; bargain. King & Co., 22 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1,500—NEW HOUSE OF Crooms, near Alias works, renting at \$144 per year; bargain. King & Co., 22 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—\$1,500—NEW HOUSE AND two lots; they from Jefferson ave, and Ohio st.; one of lots 64x130; all for \$2,200. 1088 East Ohio.

DEAL ESTATE—TAKE IRVINGTON RLEC-Care for Englewood: yeo will find an Chicket and Control of East Control of Englewood: yeo will find an Chicket ears for Englewood: yeo will find an

At two lots; they from Jefferson ave, and Ohio st.; one of lots 64x130; all for \$2,200. 1058 East Obio.

DEAL ESTATE—TAKE IRVINGTON ELECTORIO on the ground. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—ENGLEWOOD WILL the have brick sidewaiks, made without expense to purchaser. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—LOTS QN GILLARD AVE., between Wushington and Ohio sts. \$50 and \$75 and \$400, and second taken. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—LOT 68x150 FEET: SOUTH 1911 100 and second taken. H. H. Beville, 25 W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—LOT 68x150 FEET: SOUTH 1911 100 and street two squares from Union station; good location for factory. E. W. Hoover, 56% North Pennsylvania.

DEAL ESTATE—SALE OF ENGLEWOOD Wash opened last Tuesday, and twenty-nine lote are sold and one house started on lot 68. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—SALE OF ENGLEWOOD Wash opened last Tuesday, and twenty-nine lote are sold and one house started on lot 68. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—SPECIAL ATTENTION of given to real estate, rents and collections in street within thre squares of Washington street. W. J. McChillough & Sons, St East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—SPECIAL ATTENTION of given to real estate, rents and collections in west indianapolis. E. W. Hoover, 56% North Pennsylvania; branch office 801 West Morris.

DEAL ESTATE—ATHE PER WEST ATTENTION of given to real estate, rents and collections in the street within threshold office 801 West Morris.

DEAL ESTATE—ATHE PER WEEK. A. In handsome four-room offices; natural gas: Mariette Farke, half square from fwellish street. R. S. McMeans, 19% North Pennsylvania street.

DEAL ESTATE—IN F-HOOM RESIDENCE, Fayette street, near Walnut: cellar, well, cisters, stable; gas, grape arbor, small fruits, etc.; lot Exi30; big barguin; \$2,000. Oyerman & Hoom and the street well, income a street well, i

ngton.

DEAL EATATE — ENGLEWOOD IS WELL

DEAL EATATE — ENGLEWOOD IS WELL

A drained, and an electric-car line now
running, and not something looked for. Take
the irvington cars and run out to Englewood;
only ten minutes ride. H. H. Beville, 2½ West

Washing ton.

DEAL ESTATE—54,300—TWO-STORY DWEL
ling, eight rooms and halt hard-wood finsh, silding doors, four grates and mantels; both
kinds of gas; averything new and first-class;
south of Fourth street, near Delawars. Weich &
McCloskey, 34 Circle.

REAL ESTATE -RARE OPPORTUNITY TO

McCloskey, 36 Circle.

Real ESTATE -RABE OPPORTUNITY TO Cast Massachusett-avenue business property: over 160 feet front, pipsd for sewer, city water, both gases, right on electric line, soon to have asphalt street; big bargain. Overman & Nicoti, Market and Delaware.

Paal ESTATE—i WILL PLACE ON TRE It market in a few days a new addition of fitty-seven lets. The whole plat is underlaid with gravel, a natural filter producing the finest water and good cellars. Near the new factories northwest. See me before purchasing elsewhere. Natural gas on the ground. P.J. Mullaney, 24 West Washington street.

DEAL ESTATE—LOTS, LOTS, Lotts, Washington street, seary observables, easy payments. Drake street, aley corner, \$500. King & Co., 22 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—A SMALL AMOUNT, JUNCH, and the control of the contro

Cottage, 4 rooms. Fifth st. 2,000

Cottage, 7 rooms. Rucklest. 2,700

KING & Co., 22 East Market st.

PRAL RSTATE—HOUSES FOR SALLE ON

In monthly payments in Highland Place.

Highland Place lies between Ninth and Twelfth

attreets. It is supplied with both natural and

artificial gas. The lots are all terraced, and the

addition is beatifully laid out with parks in the

center of the street. Has elegant shade trees

throughout. The houses are of modern archi
tecture, and are supplied with all conveniences.

This addition is recognized as the handsomest

resident place in the city. We can sell you a

house here on mouthly payments at no greater

cost than rent. Call and see us if you wish to

secure a home. Indianapolis Real-Estate,

Reutal and Loan Company, of East Washington

street.

DEAL ESTATE-FOR SALE - THE J. B. to undersigned. H. B. Hibben, 97-99 South Merilian street, Indianapolis. Executor J. B. Patti-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. PEAL ESTATE-TUXEDO.

REAL ENTATE-RENWOOD PARK, ALEX,
Metzger, Agent.
REAL ENTATE-ARCHDEACON'S SPICED
pig's feet delictions. R pig's feet delicious.

R EAL ESTATE—INDIA NA MAPLE SIRUP,
lideents a bottle. Try it.

R EAL ESTATE—GO OUT TO ENGLEWOOD

Sunday: it is a pleasant ride.

R EAL ESTATE—ENGLEWOOD HAS AN
agent at office on the ground. P agent at office on the ground.

D EAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK. C. H. &
F. J. Rickert, & East Market st.

D EAL ESTATE—AVONDALE: GET PLAT.

F. T. Mc Whirter, % East Market.

REAL ESTATE—SUBJECT TO NET THE STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE THE STATE TO STATE THE STATE THE

Place.

DEAL ESTATE - IF YOU ARE A MEchanic and can build your own house, come
and see us. J. E. Outland & Co., 28 N. Delaware
street. PEAL ESTATE - IF YOU AND YOUR twife are tired paying rent, we can help you to a home. J. E. Outland & Co., 28 N. Delaware street. REAL ESTATE-TWO LOTS ON EAST Michigan street, west of Jefferson avenue. for \$750 each. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington street.

REAL ESTATE -\$4,500 - PENNSYLVANIA st. residence, 8 rooms, bath, mantels; all conveniences; asphalt bavement; easy pay-ments. W. E. Stevenson & Co., 84 East Market BAL ESTATE - PENNSYLVANIA-

R EAL ESTATE - PENNSYLVANIA-street residence: eight rooms, reception ball, bath, furnace: all modern conveniences; near Fourteenth. W. E. Stevenson & Co., & E. Market st. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—WE MADE THREE FAMILY IN THE HARDY THIS WEEK. Are you in it to get a home and be a man, or do you still want to work hard for the laudlord? J. E. Outland & Co., 28 N. Delaware st. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—\$50 CASH EACH, OR \$1,000
Apiece on time, two elegant east-front lots,
forils each, below Twenty-second street. Rare
bargain. W. H. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia avenue,
Vance Block.

REAL ESTATE—DON'T YOU BE A CLAM
And sit stul saying. "Can't do nothing." You
can. if you are in earnest, secure a home by
small payments down. J. E. Outland & Co., 28
N. Jelaware st.

DEAL ESTATE—COUTA(M. DEPLOYER SE

REAL ENTATE—COTTAGE, BRIGHT ST., south Michigan; 5 rooms, summer kitchen, cellar, well, obstern; natural gas; Cleveland fence; bargain, \$1,550. Overman & Nicoli, Marget and Delaware.

on Delaware street hear Seventeenth street; \$30 cash, balance on long time; a bargain. Address J B, care News.

P. EAL RSTATE—THE DESIMARE REST. In dences, No. 301 and 306 North Tennessee st., eight rooms each; modern and in good condition; we can mame special price for a few days. C. E. Coffin & Co., 30 East Market.

D. EAL ESTATE—WE HAVE SEVERAL. In first-class business blocks, worth from \$10,000 to \$150,000; also a number of vacant corners, suitable for business or tenement houses; call at once. Wildman & Glover, 19 Talbott Block.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$2,100—EAST—FRONT LOT to on west drive Woodruff Place; finest lot in the place at the price; 80x170; cement sidewalk, block drive; both kinds of gas; dity water; easy terms. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market st.

D. EAL ESTATE—GIVE US A CALL IF YOU contemplate buying improved property, vacant lots, efc. We have many rare bargains on our books. Come one, come all, W. B. Craft & Co., 16 Virginia avenue, Vance Block.

D. EAL ESTATE—THREE DESIRABLE Rhomes on Beatty, Daugherty and Coburn sts., each \$2,00; acre lot on Illinois, near Twenty-second, \$2,00; lots on Sanders, \$300; Shelby, \$400; Morton, \$200. To. O. Reardon, \$25 E. Washington.

D. EAL ESTATE—TWO LOTS ON STATE ST. One corner lot, east front, for \$300, and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in front of \$300 and one inside lot \$675; has electric care, water mains sewerage, and natural gas in

PEAL ESTATE—8700—GOOD FOUR-ROOM residence, south front, natural gas. North Indianapolis, one block from the electric line. Grover & Seguin, 32 Last Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—DO YOU WANT A CROICE In home? Look at this substantial ten-room brick house on College avenue, with 91 feet of ground, fronting east. 4 square north offeighth. Will sell house and 40 feet if desired. A hargain. Reid Bros., 42 North Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE—WE OFFER AT A BARgain, eight-room residence property on North West street; east front, between Vermont and Michigan. This property is four squares of State House, belongs to an estate that must be closed. Walker & Frather, 64 E. Market street. closed. Walker & Prather, & E. Market street.

PEAL ESTATE-TWO THREE-ROOM NEW
houses, with Cloveland fence in front, tight
board-fence around lot, brick and plank warks;
street improved. One on Sheldon street and one
on Atlas st. Price \$1,600; \$30 cash, then \$10 per
month until paid for. H. H. Beville, 2% West
Washington.

PEAL ESTATE-ONLY A FEW, A VERY
few Drexel Park lots left, at fifty cents down
and fifty cents a week until paid for, without interest; close to the electric line and new Cerealline Works: sure to double in value in a year:
buy now at old prices; free excursion from our
office atl0 a. m. dally. Grover & Seguin, 32 East
Market street.

office at 10 a. m. dally. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market street.

P. FAL ESTATE—GREAT BARGAINS: LOT DE 200x167 feet, near East Washington street, 800; price of ordinary forty-foot lot; 4½ lots on Belt between deak works and Greenleaf's foundry for \$1.00; 32x135 feet and nine-room house on East Washington, \$1.00; double house of thirteen rooms on North New Jersey near Massachusetts arenue, renting at rate of \$500 a year, \$1.500; lots in Windsor and Woodruff Place, Trusier & Son. 10½ North Delaware, room 2. Trusier & Son. 10% North Delaware, room & Piace.

PEAL ESTATE—3 HALL PLACE, ON be time; cheap, 9 rooms and 50 ft. front on E. Wash. st. 94,500 9 rooms, house, N. Mississippi st. 3,400 9 roms, and 50 ft. front on E. Wash. st. 1475 Lot on Ruckle, north of Tenth 1,550 Lot on Ash. south of Lincoln 1,650 Lots on Keystone ave. 225 Lots on North Indianapolis, far below the value. CHAS. W. GOESUCE, 15 Virginia avenue.

\$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000

Why not live on North Meridian street? We have four beautiful lots fixing cover with native forest trees. We take second means from those who wish to build. A su cash payment down, and you can own a boon the same term as paying rent. Electrical within a block; both kinds of gas; city we and street improvements.

GROVER & SEGUIN, 22 East Market street.

WANTED-DISHWASHER, 28 INDIANA WANTED-A avenue. W ANTED-GOOD COOK AT 710 NORTH DEISWARE SI.
W ANTED-ARCHDEACON'S RIG PICKLAS can't be beat. W Ext South 8.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK. 524 NORTH
Pennsylvania.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR SEWING. 124
North Liberty 8t.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL, 461 N. EAST ST.
Call this evening. WANTED-GOOD GIRL, WI N. EAST ST.
Call this evening.

WANTED-ARCHDEACON'S GOODS ARE sold by all grocers.

WANTED-GIRL FOR KATCHEN WORK.

160 South Delaware.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE work. MAOTH Illinois.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL AT 571 BELLEFON-tains at:three in family.

WANTED-GOOD SEWING GIRL EN North New Jersey street.

WANTED-GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY, NO washing, at 17 S. Alabama St.

WANTED-GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY, NO WASHING, at 17 S. Alabama St. WANTED-GIRLIN SMALL FAMILY, NO washing, at 17 S. Alabama st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 182 College ave.

WANTED - SEWING-GIRL TO ASSIST dressmaker, at 74 W. North st.

WANTED-SEWING-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK: Small family. 18 Greer st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK: small family. 18 Greer st.

WANTED - TAILORESSES; FINISHERS on coats. It East Washington st.

WANTED-LADIES TO TRAVEL; SALary. Matthews, 624 South Illinois st.

WANTED-A GOUD SEWING-LADY FOR fitting cloaks. Rink's, 20 North Illinois.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS RAND ON coats. # per week. 18% B. Washington st.

WANTED-VIRSE IN CONFINEMENT, & River avenue, at once. West Indianapolis.

WANTED-TAILORESS ON COATS, ROOM

W ANTED-TAILORESS ON COATS. ROOM 29 Commercial Block. 33½ West Washing-W ANTED-GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; references. 688 North Illi-

WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; so washing; on washing; seed wages. WANTED-GERMAN GIRL TO DO HOUSE. WANTED-GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; so washing; on the News.

WANTED-FEATHERS RENOVATED BOOKING, general housework; no washing. WANTED-GOOD GERMAN GIRL, FOR cooking, general housework; no washing. WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; mo washing. WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; good wages. WANTED-GERMAN GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; no washing; good wages. Washington, corner Illinois.

WANTED-GOOD LIVE MAN TO COLLECT and solicit, Prudential insurance company, & and & Vance Block.

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WANTED-GOOD LIVE MAN TO COLLECT and solicit, Prudential insurance company, & and & Vance Block.

WANTED-GOOD LIVE MAN TO COLLECT and solicit, Prudential insurance company, & and solicit, Prudential insurance company, & and solicit, Prudential insurance.

WANTED-TREADY WORK, & BENDON, RANTED-TREADY WORK, & Ladies' Talloring, room 35 oid Sentinel Building.

WANTED-TREADY YOUNG GIRL IN family of three; must know how to wash; good home: light work. & West Twelfth st.

WANTED-STEADY YOUNG GIRL IN family of three; must know how to wash; good home: light work. & West Twelfth st.

WANTED-ACKETS, CAMILLA AVERY, South Bend, Ind., box 16, pays 315 a week to ladies for withing, setc. at home DEAL ESTATE—FLOT SKIED FEET: ROUTH
IN HILLION sizes two suggested from Linou state.

A PALL ESTATE—LOT SKIED FEET: ROUTH
IN HILLION sizes two suggested from Linou state.

BY ALL ESTATE—LOT SKIED FEET: ROUTH
IN HILLION sizes two suggested from Linou state.

BY ALL ESTATE—LOT SKIED FEET: ROUTH
IN HILLION sizes two suggested from Linou state.

BY ALL ESTATE—ALL STATE—SIZES OF ENGLISH STATE—ALL ESTATE—LOTS SKIED GLARD AVE.

BY ADDRESS OF STATE—ALL STATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—ALL ESTATE—ALL ESTATE—ALL ESTATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—SIZES OF STATE—ALL ESTATE—SIZES OF STATE—SIZES O

WANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS FROM WANTED-W ANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS FROM
country or city for housework; highest
wages is guaranteed. Inquire for the Girls'
Home at Bajdwin Block.
W ANTED-BEST ON EARTH; THE METropolitan tailor system for dress-cutting.
Taughtijat 25' South Delinware street. Agents
wanted. Mendenhali & McDowell. Wanted. Mendenhali & McDowell.

WANTED-LABY CLERKS, SALESwomen, office girls, stenographers, procure
positions with the best firms through the Clerical Exchange, 68 North Perinsylvanis at.

WANTED-TWO WAIST AND ONE SKIRT
trimmer immediately; none but experisneed need apply, Mrs. 6. W. Carey, room 22
Fletcher's Bank Building, East Washington.

WANTED-GIRLS: 150 GIRLS TO BUY
spring 'ackets at 50c a week; late style allwool garments, \$4.50 to \$7; buy where low prices
and fair treatment rule, 75 North Pennsylvania
street.

W ANTED-PROF. CUPLER'S TAILOR system now leads. It cuts perfectly balanced patterns. No resitting. Laddes wishing to do their own sewing call and investigate. We ben Block.

WANTED-LADIES, CITY OR COUNTRY, to make light fancy goods at their homes, in lesure hours; good pay, constant work. Address. with stamp, Managers Art Needlework Bazaar, (bloago. WANTED-I WILL PAY LADIES A SAL-ary of \$10 per week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for part time. Write, with stamp, Mrs. R. R. Parrington, Box 702, Chicago, 111.

iocality at home; light work; good pay for part time. Write, with stamp, Mrs. H. B. Parrington, Box 702, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES TO TAKE INstruction in shorthand and prepare for a good position; an excellent opportunity now offered; do not fall to call for particulars. S. H. East, 88% East Market street.

WANTED-LADIES WHO EXPECT TAKing up the study of stenography are invited to inspect our methods of work; highest standard in city. Remington Private School of Stenography, room it Lorraine Block.

WANTED-EVERY GIRL TO PAY 50C A Week, no interest, and buy a Jackson Park 10°; natural gas; streets improved and lighted. Robt. Martindate & Co., 80; East Marketst. No lots sold on these terms after May 1.

Wing the famous Gloria Water for the complexion. Terms liberal. Address Emma E. Field, manager branch, 20 Keith, one square north of the west entrance to Woodruff Park.

WANTED-DRESS-CUTTING AND SEW-ready to cut and make every garment worn by women and children. We have had years of experience in teaching young girls and womed the art of sewing and general dress-making. No one can be taught to cut and learn to be a dressmaker by making one dress; each student brings her own material and sews for her family or friends while learning, making just as many garments as the desires. We teach cutting, button-hole making, landing draperies and platts designing draperies, fancy sleeves, basque and tea-gowns, cutting plain and diagonal fronts, matching plaids, stripes and flowers; making collars and cuffs of all descriptions, wait and skirt trimming. Ladles who are interested in dressmaking are cordially invited to visit our school, and see our method of teaching. Now is the time to begin in order to be able to make your own apring and summer dresses. Emma Edwards, 163 South East street, half square north of 200 Virginia ave.

' WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-AUNTIE HULL'S TOmato catsup is the best.

A GENTS WANTED-LADY TO TRAVEL ON
salary. Matthews, 625 S. Illinois et.

A GENTS WANTED-ONE AGENT LAST
week cleared over 2200. We want a number
of others. You can do easily as well. The
Clauss Shear Co., Fremont, O.

A GENTS WANTED - WONDERFUL ADufacturers and at offices. Sells to metronauts, manufacturers and at offices. Splendid employment.
Inclose stamp. Arcj Mig. Co., Racine, Wis.

A GENTS WANTED-WE WANT FIVE ILESident canvassers, for our line of dress goods
and cloaks. We pay a salary to good agents: all
goods sold on weekly payments. Fuller's, & E.
Washington. washington.

A GENTS WANTED—EVERYWHERE FOR the only practical laws mower sharpener ever invented. Sells at 50 ceuts. Easily operated. Large profits. Eclipse Tool Co., & Dearborn street, Chicago.

A GENTS WANTED—SAMPLE SASHLOCK A (patented 1831), free by mail for two-cent slamb. Immense. Unrivalled. Only good one ever invented. Beats weights. Sales inparalleled. Siza day. Brohard & Co., Philadelphis.

A GENTS WANTED—SOMETHING NEW.

A Agents or others to secure the monopoly, in all sections, of the sale of our Perfection Adjustable Shoe (recently patented.) Over 100 agents are making from \$90 to \$55 per week. Address, with 3-ceht stamp, Consolidated Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED—ATTENTION AGENTS. A Competent agents to handle rugs, curtains, table covers, etc. Have just added these goods to our line, and have the next and newest things offered. Inducements in way of pay, territory and terms of sale. U. S. Supply Company, 76 North Ponnsylvania street. A GENTS WANTED-WE OFFER AGENTS A GENTS WANTED—WE OFFER AGENTS
A big money, in exclusive territory. Our new
patent safes sell at sight in city or country. New
agents first in field actually getting rich. One
agent in one day cleared \$8. So can you. Onta
logue free. Alpine Safe Company, No. 25716
Clark st., Cincinnatt, O.

A GENTS WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE AND
A experienced art and book canvassers for the
greatest work on earth, "Shepp's Photographs
of the World;" \$100,000 worth of material, labor,
travel and experiment has brought this collection of photographs to its present state of perfection, and yet a copy can be obtained at from

WANTED-A COOK. 22 NORTH MERID. WANTED-SOTS TO PACK CHAIRS, 48. WANTED SALESMEN TO REPRESEN

Beit for a first class secret and benevolent order. Address, The Oriental League. Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted Every Man To Pay Sec a Week and buys Jackson Park lot, No interest. Natural gas. Streets improved and lighted. No lots sold on these terms after May I. Bobert Martindale & Co., 965 E. Market st.

Wanted Young Man of Fair Education and who means business, to take a special course in stenography and typewriting. For particulars, address Remington Private School of Stenography, room 41 Lorraine Block.

Wanted School of Stenography, room 41 Lorraine Block.

WANTED—SALESI. En In EVERY TOWN and city; 450 to situs month salary and expenses, or sommission; steady work; new specialities; write at once for terms and accure territory early.

B. G. Chass & Co., Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL OUR goods by sample to the wholessie and retail trade. Liberal salary and expenses paid Permanent position. Money advances for wages, advertising, etc. For Iuli particulars and reference address Centennial Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Learn To Become A Type—water steps of the surface of the coming business for roung men and lagles, too. Machines free for use of students' shorthand department, open April L. Call during day at lake Erie & Western general office, room Il, or at 575 E. Washington, after 6 p. m.

Wanted—Wide Awake Workers Eytown in Indiana; now is the time to engage "Shipp's Photographs of the World' is one of our good sellers; agents are making big money; call or address at once; delay is money lost. A. J. Conroly & Co., 33 West Market street, Indianapolis.

WANTED-SITUATION. CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY Stenographer, 95 8, East st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY Stenographer, 95 8, East st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AN NIGHT WATCHMAN TETERS, 18 Union street.

CITUATION WANTED—BY BOY OF EIGHT—een, well recommended. Address V 16, care News.

CITUATION WANTED—GOOD, RESPONSIDE GRAMMER STANDARD STAN WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-BOARDERS; FIRST-CLASS

WANTED - FINE LIVERY AND CAR WANTED-OFFICE ROOM FOR REAL ESiate. Address B.H. care News.

WANTED - MILLINERY AND DRESSmpking. 68 North Delaware st.

WANTED - SFOR FULL SET TKETH; EXtracted without psin; at Earhert's.

WANTED - HOME FOR LITTLE GIRL.

WANTED - HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
furniture, carpets, stc. 139 West Washington st. Geo. K. Schoneld.

WANTED - RAZORS AND SCISSORS TO grind. Bather Supply House, T Circle at.

Manufacturer Lily razor.

WANTED-YOU TO HAVE YOUR SCISsoft, thearm, razors and tools ground by Manulacturer Lily rasor.

Wanted-You To Havk Your ScisWanted-You To Havk Your ScisWanted-You To Havk Your Scisby Sors, shears, razors and tools ground by
Ernest Nees, dit Virginia ave.

Wanted-To Lease House in North
end: must have improvements. Family
small. Address Z is, care News.

Wanted-To Buy Some First Mortgage, monthly payment notes; statelowest
price. Address A is, care News.

Wanted-Small Reffall Drug Store,
in paying, location; 200 cash, balance
notes. Address K is, care News.

Wanted-Gentleman and Wiffhouse, sit or \$12, north or east, with gas; parficulars. Address N is, care News.

Wanted-Cunsumers, Gas Trust
slock, Newton Todd, 7 ingalis Block, corner Pennsylvania and Washington Sts.

Wanted-Printing Of Every Decription at Indianapolis Printing Company, 2 Virginia ave. Tolaphone 1220.

Wanted-Active Busin Res Man With
1, 200 to 4,508, to take interest in an established business. Address G is, care News.

Wanted-Archive Busin Res Man With
gar is up to the standard; finest flavor;
sold everywhere; a present with every jug.

Wanted-Archive Business, no commission; private funda. Address Z is, care News.

Wanted-One Or Two Gentleman To
occupy desirable furnished room, with use
of bath, in private family. 355 North Pennsylvania.

Wanted-A Party To Sink Gas Wellon the shairs; four miles of Anderson. Ad-

hoard, or convenient to a boarding-house. Address R 16, care News.

WANTED - YOU TO EXAMINE OUR stock before you have a string suit or market.

10 LET-PART OF HOUSE; ALL MODERN conveniences; private family. 107 N. New

Leota, 4 fooms

B King, 5 rooms

ROOMS AND OFFICES.

DE, Market, Center Block, nat gas 110 00 to 130 or 131 or 132 or 132

OOMS, SINGLE AND SUITES Thorpe Block.

100 J.ET-TWO DESIRABLE FURNISHE FORMS, with board; references required. TO LET-FRONT ROOM AND ALCOVE furnished, with board; references, 128 Wes

JOHN M. HOLLIDAY & CO., E Naws Bullding, No. 30 W. Washington St. stered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

TELEPHONE CALLS.
Editorial Rooms...:578 | Business Office........161

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892

he circulation of The Indianapolis lews for twelve months to April 1, (not counting unsold and returned papers) for each day.

The report of the committee to the en-mpment of the G. A. R. that a soldiers' should be built on the cottage plan, h will enable the old soldiers to have elr wives with them, deserves a hearty oldiers' homes, with the exception of the one in Wisconsin, is that of separating the old soldier from his family, at an age when he most needs the care and companionship of a wife. It will be noticed that although every material comfort is provided at these institutions the inmates are discontented and restless if they have any family ties on the outside. They are homes" only in name, for there can not be home where there are only men to make it. Give the old soldiers their old wives to be with them down life's decline and ey will smoke the pipe of peace and ppiness. Such a soldiers' home as this would be an additional credit to a State which has erected to the memory of those who are gone the finest monument for this purpose in the world.

Affairs in Australia. The reports which some from Australia indicate that country to be passing through financial panie which is almost equal to collapse. For twenty years her colonies have existed on borrowed capital, meeting their deficits with foreign loans, to obtain which they mortgaged everything in sight. Too much has been done. Railroads have en built ou a great scale, lavish penditures made in public works and land and banking companies orpanized galore. The collapse began some ne ago. The colonies found themselves unable to borrow any more money. The public debt is about \$900,000,000; the debts on boroughs and private property are \$250,-00,000: England held mortgages to the value of \$85,000,000 five years ago and the amount is now greatly increased. To carry all this debt there is a population of some-thing over 4,000,000. Property in the past two years has depreciated one-half, imports have decreased, revenues fallen off and public works have been suspended. Wool, e chief export, fell 25 per cent. in value and great strikes inflicted large losses. The people have herded together in the ities, which are now filled with starving workmen, and the once thriving country easets a striking example of the evil of ing business on an inflated credit.

Women As Principals of Schools. eaching has for many years been conwomen, and they have had undisputed ights in this direction. As a rule, howrefer to this direction. As a rule, how-ver, they have not been permitted to old the highest positions on the public chools, the principalship being reserved impact exclusively for men. As might be expected, from the tendancy of the times, he women are beginning to object to this state of affairs and insist "that fitness and experience, and not sex should govern these appointments. In Chicago the matter has been taken up by the Illinois Woman's Press Association who are making a determined fight for this principle. In Philadelphia a woman, Misa Sherry, was elected to the position of principal of the grammar school but the Board of Control refused to permit her to take the situation. When pressed for a reason shey stated, among others, that she rode horseback and locked the piano so that the pupils could not drum on it. Finally they were forced to declare that she should not have the posibecause she is a woman. She has now carried the matter into court to compel the board to confirm her election, and. he latter assert that if she succeeds, they

It is not surprising that the mine wning Senators are calling foud and long for the unlimited coinage of allver when we read that the mines in Leadville are closing because of an overproduction. The output is one-third larger than it was four or five years ago, and in the meanime several new and rich mines have seen discovered. In 1887 the production was 41,721,592 ounces, in 1891 it was about \$8,000,000 ounces. In twenty years it has multiplied five times. The world's supply has risen one-half in five years. The cost of production is not much above 50 cents an ounce, and it has varied in price during the past thteen months from 85 cents to \$1.17 per ounce, verily a handsome profit. The ourchase by the Government of nearly ne-half of the entire product of the Government to take all of this silver at more than the market value of the bullion, ut it does seem remarkable that they an convert any considerable number of disinterested persons to the belief that this will be a good thing for the country

We are approaching that season of the the silver dollar is the same.

There can not be two standards of the little sire, who stretched beyond. who stretched herself out on the floor and exclaimed: "I know I must have been born to be a queen. I do so hate to work." The germs of the malady, called in comn parlance, "spring fever," baffle the teriologist. The microbe has not been covered, no method of inventive incoation has been developed, no institute unded to receive the patients. It is an anual epidemic that numbers its victims by the thousands and yet no fatal case has ever been reported. The seeds of the dis-case seem to be implanted in the system and germinate in the spring-time when all other seed-life bursts into being. We establish a standard of values is another.

When Government issues paper promises

tor and get a tonic, it goes without saying

that she is in the midst of an attack.

A diagnosis of the case shows that the patient has a strong dislike for work, hat no is ready to testify that palatable people as miserable as ourselves, when we the comparison with the copper. are fully aware that there is nothing the

matter with any of us. Some Elementary Statement.

Shakespeare must have had "fiat" in his mind when he wrote of the "insane root." which, once eaten, "took the reason prisoner." Our esteemed contemporary, the Sentinel, is possessed of it. We had said that we did not imagine that it would contend that Congress could transmute a States, of course, one plank de-thing consisting of seventy parts into a claring that before taking possession thing consisting of one hundred of the same parts, which was to say that Congress could not make 70 cents into 100 cents. But our contemporary declares that that is precisely its contention, and more; to quote it:

We go further and contend that one centjust a plain, common cent-can be made 100 cents by an act of Congress, if Congress so desires. All that will be necessary is to re-stamp it and put on it "one dollar" instead will be one dollar, and will have the pur-chasing power of one dollar so long as the credit of the Government is unimpaired. The News will also observe that we mean

it will be worth 100 cents in money, and not in gold. Gold is not a measure of value any more than any other commodity. It is bought and sold for money every day. Neiured by "gold dollars" any more than it is the English language. They are accusmeasured by any other kind of dollars. In tomed to live in a manner that would this country all values are measured in United States dollars.

terms of which we have before spoken, residents of the United States. This has The Sentinel confuses legal tender with

to be legal tender, those pieces of paper are promises to pay a dollar. "Dollar" means in the markets of the world including our own market, a certain value, in an amount of commodity it may be wheat, shoes, machinery, gold or silver. When trade rises above parter and commerce becomes possible, some convenient thing having value has to be used as the medium of exchange. The farmer wants shoes and has wheat to offer for them, but the shoemaker has sufficient wheat and hence he can not trade with the farmer. The shoemaker does want a hammer, however. But the hardware man does not want shoes; he does want wheat. Now here are three men wanting something that each has, yet that each does not want in direct return. So gold -a thing that has value-is used as the medium of exchange. The shoemaker sells his shoes the farmer for a certain price, and the civilized world says this shall be measured by a certain quantity of gold. With this gold the shoemaker buys the nammer that he needs, and in turn

pieces of various governments are exchanged on an equality according to the intrinsic value of the gold-its value as a commodity. That is the whole of com-

If now a government says: "We mean by a dollar not this certain amount of gold, but a piece of copper worth in this gold one hundredth of it, or a piece of silver worth seven-tenths of it," is it not one-half of the entire product of the world has not been sufficient to keep up the price, however, and an additional fall is predicted by experienced judges both in this country and abroad. It is not in this country and abroad. in predicted by experienced lunges would in this country and abroad. It is not surprising that the mine owners are clamering for a law which will compel the dollar and which is taken in the markets of gold in what has been called the dollar and which is taken in the markets of the world as such? That is it our gold dollar equals five francs in French coinage, our copper dollar would equal only a twentieth of a franc, and it would take 100 of our copper dollars to do in settling balances with France what one gold dollar now does. This would be equalized in trade

ards of measure. An English yard and a quarter equals a European meter. To declare that a yard shall equal it is futile. We may declare it, but when we attempt to buy cloth on that measure the cost of the cloth will be raised to cover the short measure. So, if we declare 37114 grains of silver to be a dollar, our values will be adjusted to that basis. The amount of gold now in a dollar will be at a premium. Gold will be worth \$1.30—measured by our silver standard. To make a legal tender is one thing; to

in the shade, and we know that he has the | to pay a dollar and decrees them to be fever. We see the girl swing in her hammock without the strength to curl her limp
frizzes, and we understand that it has
seized upon her. We hear the man declare
that he will have to take a little outing for
and pay the dollar, When they fear it his health, and we know that he is in the throes. When the housewife asserts that he is all run down and must go to the docthey raise the price of their goods to cover the doubt they have of the Government being able to redeem its promise. Gold goes to \$1.50, say; which means that the legal tender promises to pay a dollar will buy only two thirds of what a gold dollar will buy; or that it will take \$1.50 of them to cooking is a lost art, that people are not as pleasant as they used to be, that marriage is a failure and that life is not buy; or that it will take \$1.50 of them to buy as much cloth or leather as a gold worth living. He loses his grip on prac- dollar will buy. But when the Government tical things, and talks about trips to the proposes not to issue legal tender for a woods and gathering violets. A slight dollar—promises to pay a dollar—but touch of romance tinges his thoughts, and the dollar itself and declares that this he has a tendency to gaze at the clouds dollar shall be 371% grains of siland do nothing, although he would scorn ver, the markets of the world. the suggestion that it is his liver and not including our own, will say that it is worth his heart that is affected. There are some only 70 cents in gold, as measured by the people who claim to be superior to these gold dollar of the United States; or as attacks of spring fever, but we do not measured by wheat, laces, wine, leather like those people. They have not the or what not, is worth only seventy parts, touch of nature that makes us all akin, where the gold dollar was worth one hun-They are too superior to be entirely agree- dred, and hence this thing now our dolable. The spring-fever season is an anni- lar will buy only seven, while formerly versary which we should miss if it failed the thing that was our dollar bought ten; to come, and it possesses that enjoyment and so all values and prices are to be rewhich we involuntarily feel at seeing other adjusted to meet it, as set out above in

The subject of annexation still continues to agitate the Canadian people. A Mr. Me-Donald, Conservative member from Toronto of the Dominion Parliament, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election upon the issue of annexation. He has a platform which makes the conditions much

more favorable to Canada than the United of the Dominion this country should pay the entire Canadian debt, both provincial and municipal. This reminds one of the way the white man proposed to divide the turkey and the buzzard with the Indian. Canada would get the turkey. The Montreal Herald takes a sensible view of it when it says that the United States does not seem to be casting longing eyes northward, and that she probably would not care to hamper her politics by taking in a lot of States whose vote would be an unknown factor at the elections. The matter, howpurely political standpoint. We would add to our population 5,000,000 people, a large proportion of whom are densely ignorant, a vast number unable to speak enable them to accept much lower wages There is still here that confusion of than are considered necessary for the The Sentinel confuses legal tender with value, and so loses sight of the true function of money and the true office of the Government in coinage. As we have repeatedly said:

The law-making power of a country can decree anything to be a legal tender—as we pointed out the other day that Sparta had made iron and ozen legal tender, and as wampum and cowrie shells had been made legal tender. But no law can change the value of commodities; nor can any law compel a man to part with his property.

When government issues pieces of paper are to be legal tender, those pieces of paper are been demonstrated by those who have Another most objectionable feature is the corruption that flourishes in official life in the Dominion. They have no such

> the near future. THE United States treasury report showed a net cash balance at the end of March of a net cash balance at the end of march of \$132, \$98,884, according to the present style of bookkeeping. As available assets this sum is subject to the following drafts: For the redemption fund \$100,600,000, subsidiary coin \$14,746,017, bonds awaiting reimbursement \$827,192, minor coin, etc., \$458,790, deposits in national banks \$17,500,750, redemption account, national bank notes \$28,894,831, making count, national dank notes \$25,894,831, making a total of \$162,428,846. In other words the treasury is actually short \$29,529,596, the proper obligation of the Government, aside from the appropriations of the last Congress, leaving it that much behind. Verily, we will have to have a tariff for revenue.

conception of official integrity as is the

rule in the United States, and their office-

seekers would be on band just the same

after annexation. These are a few of the

probability of its becoming an issue in

the hardware dealer beys of the farmer what wheat he wants. That is trade, and thence rises commerce.

But how is the gold to be handled? Who is to weigh it, certify to its value, divide it? Each man can not have a scales and testing acids and tools to do the work with at each purchase and sale. So they agree in common (that is their government) to mint the gold into a convenient shape and stamp it, certifying that there are in the various pieces so much gold of such a fineness. That is the beginning and end of coinage. The pieces of various governments are expected in the preservation of fine trees, who would willingly have paid the price of the 10,500 feet of lumber which it produced, for the sake of sparing this "menarch of the forest," whose mates are so rapidly falling victims to the woodman's axe. If any further destruction of this sort is contemplated, let us hope an opportunity may be given to recompense the owner for their financial value and save the trees.

THE bank clearings of the country thus

THE bank clearings of the country thus far this year greatly exceed those of any corresponding time in recent years. The March total for all cities was \$5.217,000,000, against \$4,158,000,000 in 1891, and \$4,583,000,000 in 1890 and \$4,510,000,000 in 1898. For the first quarter of this year the total was \$15,922,000,000 as against \$12,939,000,000 for 1891 and \$14,226,000,000 in 1890, an increase over the latter year, which was a "boom" year, of 12 per cent., and over last year of 23 per cent. Much of it, however, was due to speculative transactions.

The correspondence in regard to the rejection of Mr. Blair by the Chinese government has been made public, at his request. It shows just what was stated at the time, that he was rejected because he voted for the exclusion act. According to the vote of a few days ago there are 179 men who will never go as ministers to China.

COUNT LOGITHETTI confirms the report that COUNT LOGITHERTY confirms the report that his engagement to Miss Fleischmann is broken off, but declares that he will never, no, never, tell the reason why. Perhaps the fact that he is about to start an insect-powder factory had something to do with it.

A RILL was-introduced yesterday in the House, for Mr. Springer, authorizing the call-ing of an international monetary congress to meet in Chicage during the World's Fair.

SECRETARY SLAINE is still struggling with the attempt to convisce his over-scalous followers that he does not want and will not accept the presidential nomination.

The remaining reservations in Oklahoma are to be opened April 19, when doubtless there will be a repetition of former scenes of disorder and lawlessness.

THE President is hunting snips. Several persons have been in the bushes holding the bag for some time.

THE D'AHOMET AMAZONS. When This Strange Body or Warriors Was

er, how can I thus be bold to pray thou shalt grant me that, or sne That thou shalt grant me that, or spare me this? How should my ignorance not go astray, How should my foolish lips not speak amiss And ask for woe when fain they would ask bliss?

How shall I Pray?

How shall I dare to prompt thee, the All Wise. Wise, how me kindness? Thou art ever kind. It is my feeble craving in Thine eyes the view the centuries wast before, behind aweep unnumbered worlds like viewless

"Just as thou wilt is just what I would will; Give me but this, the heart to be content, And if my wish is thwarted, to lie still, Waiting till puzzle and till pain are spent. And the sweet thing made plain which the Lord meant."

[Susan Coolidge.

"SCRAPS."

London has a trade journal called the Stick and Umbrella News.

Otto E. Vallenweider, mayor of Hamden, O., is only twenty-four years old.

Pneumatic tubes for mail will probably be in operation at the World's Fair. The Navajo Indians will never enter a house in which a death has taken place. As the result of some recent great coups, Monte Carlo is frequented by enormous

crowds. The key of the French bastile is now owned by the Apprentice's Library of New York city.

The king clam of Penobscot bay was taken at Islesboro recently. It weighed eighteen opposes

eighteen ounces.

Nine young men are about to walk from

Nine young men are about to walk from Americus, Ga., to Chicago, a distance of a thousand miles by road, on a wager.

A street letter box, charged with electricity from crossed wires, gave a severe shock to a Pittsburg letter-carrier recently.

A Philadelphia Sunday-school teacher asked a little boy, "What sort of little boys go to heaven?" The laconic reply was "Dead una." Dead 'uns."
Hon. Albert G. Wakefield, Bangor's vet-

eran lawyer, wears a pair of caliskin boots that he has had since 1861, and they are in good condition now.

Forty-one States and fifteen foreign coun

Forty-one States and fifteen foreign countries including Japan, Syria, Bulgaria and South Africa have students enrolled in the University of Michigan.

A large cave was recently discovered in Montana, which contained the bones of hundreds of animals that had fallen into it and were unable to escape.

Ex-Gov. Tom 'Carlin, of Illinois, was in early life a village buily. A sound thrashing made a man of him. The man who thrashed him belped him to secure an education.

Chiele is a gum-like substance which is said to be the equal of india-rubber as an insulating material. It is the sap of the sapotile tree, and comes from Campeche

and Yucatan:
Professor Keeh has written to n Swedish physician that he will not sell or describe his improved tuberculine until he shall have tested it beyond all chance of doubt

in his clinics.

Boa-Oxus, a city on the Ganges, is said to have been so named because a gigantic serpent, 120 cubits long and having a double head, was killed at the present site of the town about the year 361 A. D.

The Patagonian lights his pipe, throws himself down with his face toward the ground, and swallows several mouthfuls of smoke in a manner which produces a kind of intoxication lasting several minutes.

The wife of Secretary Rusk is a cousin of the Norwegian poet and novelist, Bjornstin his clinics,

the Norwegian poet and novelist. Bjornst-jerne Bjornson, and Miss Mary Rusk, the Scoretary's daughter, is the hero of one of Bjornson's novels not yet translated.—[New York Herald.

reasons that may be urged against this measure, although there is very little

Sjornson's novels not yet translated.—[New York Herald.

The earliest known lens is one of rock crystal uneart ed by Layard at Niceveh. This lens, the age of which is measured by thousands of years, now lies in the British Museum, as bright and clear as the day it left the maker's hands.

A North Broad-street dealer displays a sleigh in the shape of a large deer. The animal stands on the runners which curve up into its mouth. The single passenger sits on the rump and his legs and feet are hidden in the deer's stomach.—[Philadelphia Record.

The Potomac contains large numbers of gold-fish. Several years ago there was a freshet, which caused the commission's ponds in Washington to overflow, and many of the gold-fish and spawn got out into the river. They have since been propagating in large numbers, from the upper Potomac to its mouth.

to its mouth.

Bombay, India, has opened magnificent new water-works, supplying the city by gravity with 31,000,000 gallons of water daily. The water is brought from a great artificial lake, and passes through sixty-two miles of tunnels. The water-works, including the dam and aqueducts, are among the famous engineering works of the time.

two miles of tunnels. The water-works, including the dam and aqueducts, are among the famous engineering works of the time.

It is the oustom in China to burn old, worm-eaten, wooden idols and cast the ashes in the river in order to prevent the possibility of the idol being profaned by being trodden under foot. Old idols of Kwanyin are said to be an exception and are retained. It is also the custom in India among the Brahmins to throw their marble idols in the river when they become broken.

A school teacher of this city sends the following, which she vouches for as a bona fide composition, written by an eleven-year-old boy in a Harlem grammar-school: "Columbus—Columbus discovered America in 1492 October 12. The people was going to drowned Columbus when they did not see no land he had three voyages. They tooked three days and three nights to go to America. Columbus discovered emerica as far as Columbus discovered emerica as far as Columbus discovered emerica as far as Columbus discovered the could go no farther."—[New York Tribune.

The Arabs, who used to catch thousands of slaves in the Bahr el Ghazel country, where Dr. Junker worked so long, extended their ravages hundreds of miles westward, where they met the forces of the Congo Free State, that inflicted overwheiming defeat upon them. Captain Ponthier, commander of the State forces, reports that he has destroyed the chief Arab strongholds and has set hundreds of slaves at liberty. The Arabs were wasting the whole country with fire and aword, and the natives were powerless to resist them.

The census figures of Tompkins, Delaware country, New York, disclose the remarkable case of Abram Ostrom, who is the father of twenty-seven children, of whom twenty are by one wife. Mr. Ostrom's first wife, to whom he was married in 1855, bore him four children. At her death he married again, and his second wife presented him three children. After her death, and in 1878, he took for his third wife a young woman of eighteen years, who has already born him twenty children—te

delphis Ledger.

Ferdinand De Soto was a little laterein his discoveries than Christopher Columbus; but, by a happy accident, his greatest success will be commemorated earlier than that of his predecessor. From the point at which he discovered the Mississippi river a bridge across the stream is nearly completed, and arrangements are now in progress for a grand ceremonial opening on May 12. This great work is the first attempt to span the Mississippi south of the Ohio. As a factor in the development of interstate commerce, its importance can hardly be overestimated.

A collector of antique curiosities trav-

year. The pestle is two feet in length and three inches in dinmeter, and the mortar is about the size of a water-pail. The relichunter paid \$50 for the articles, and made a liberal offer for a peculiar stone, with a tuft of human hair attached, that was pulled up on an anchor-fluke on the Grand Banks last year, but the possessor intends to send it to the Smithsonian Institution.

long, twenty feet broad, and seven feet high. Forty feet beyond and parallel with this heap rose the frame work of a house of the same length, but about sixteen feet broad and high. The two slopes of the roof were covered with a bed of thorns. The whole represented a fortified town.

The barefooted women warriors were to surmount three times the heap of thorns, descend into the clear space, escalade the house, which represented a citadel bristling with defenses, and take the town. They were to be twice repulsed by the enemy, but at the third assault they were to be victorious and drag the prisoners to the King's feet in token of success. The first to surmount all the obstacles was to receive from the King's hand the reward of bravery.

bravery.

The King placed himself at the head of the column and harangued his women soldiers. Then at the signal they threw themselves with the utmost fury upon the bank of thorns, crossed it, leaped upon the thorny house, retirred from it as if dsiven back, and returned three times to the charge—all this with such rapidity that the eye could scarcely follow them. They clambered over the thorny obstructions as lightly as a dancer vaults upon a floor, and that although their naked feet were pierced with the sharp cactus needles. At the first assault, when the most intrepid had already gained the summit of the house, a woman soldier, who was at one of the ends, fell to the ground from a hight of sixteen feet. She was wringing her hands and remained seated, though her comrades were trying to reanimate her courage, when the King himself came up and uttered a cry of indignation.

The woman sprang up as if electrified, continued the maneuvers, and carried off the first prize. Three thousand women took part in this astounding exhibition.

The Demand in Daily Newspapers.

[Richmond Telegram.]
The spirit of the times is toward the co The spirit of the times is toward the centralization of forces and the highest standard of excellence in newspapers. The time has come when in wide awake, progressive communities, the people expect to measure up to that standard which embodies the latest and best improved features of this high order of journalism which this age has developed. This standard can be obtained only by a heavy expenditure of money and hence large capital is an essential to success. When it is attempted to run two or three daily papers on a capital which should be concentrated in one, all of them are necessarily below the standard of excellence which the spirit of this day demands. Large capital and a numerous constituency as well as journalistic knowledge and skill, editorially and mechanically, are absolute essentials to that high order of success in the daily newspapers which the intelligence of our day demands.

Jane the Window smasher | West Superior (Wis.) cor. St. Paul Globe. |
A woman was arrested here at midnight who is thought to be the erratic and notorious window smasher known as Harriet Beece, who created such a sensation in Ashland recently. She was noticed acting strangely in Tower avenue, in front of the offices of Drs. C. V. and L. W. Beebe, and arrested on suspicion. She told this story:
"My nom de plume is Mary O'Brien, but my real name is Mrs. E. J. Haley, and my husband is a well-to-do St. Paul druggies. I came here to smash Dr. Carl Beebe's windows. Why do I break windows? Oh, I like to hear the crash and jingle. I use a stone like this," producing one from the bosom of her dress. The woman is well dressed and quite good looking.

A Great Game. [New York Evening Sun.] The women in some of the provinces of Chili have a new and useful pastime. Some raw beef is placed in the center of a sheet of adhesive fly paper. The fleas with which the country is infested jump. for the meat, but reach only the paper, where they stick. The side on which the flea first reaches the beef wins. As many people can play as there are sides to the paper. A small stake usually gives zest to the game.

The Lace Bark Tree. The Lace Bark Tree, [Goldthwatte's Geographical Magazine.]
The tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with ovate, entire, smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated—after maceration in water—into layers resembling lace. A Governor of Jamaica is said to have presented to Charles II a crayat, frill and ruffles made of it.

The Pleasantest Part.

[Boston Transcript.]

He (preparing to leave)—I assure, Miss Smarte, the time has passed very pleasantly this evening.

She (abstractly)—Yes, it is pleasant to know that it is past.

A Frize Puzzio.

If a frog is at the bottom of a well, ten feet deep, how many days will it take him to get to the top if he climbs up one foot each day, and slides back six inches each night.

One hundred dollars in cash will be paid to the person who sends the first correct answer to the above prize puzzle, an elegant pair of diamond ear-rings in solid gold settings given to the one sending second correct answer. A complete education at business cotlege given for fourth correct answer. An imported music-box (play correct answer.

### Enquire for Them.

No housewife who has used any of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts but will recommend them as the best articles of their kind in domestic use. They are the leading flavors in America and should be on the shelf of every well-regulated gro-cery. Enquire for them and do not take substitutes which if not poisonous will destroy the nicest delicacies. Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., are just as repreA PERSONAL TALK

WITH DRS. STACKHOUSE AND NEW LIN, THE SPECIALISTS.

During the past year readers of this pa ave been furnished with the person tatements of hundreds of patients we ave been treated and cured by Dra. Sta

this question: "Do you think that if the were false we would be doing a constant increasing business, after having before the public of this city for so long time?"

IT REQUIRES FAITH

TO BELIEVE SOMETIMES THAT ONE

Especially is This True in Many Cases of Catarrh, for It is a Disease That Ureates General Despondency and Often a Score of As-tending Allments.

One of the best known and one of the nost popular German business men of the lity is Mr. Wm. Selking, of 13 Sou deridian street, who makes the following

Meridian street, who makes the following statement:

"I have received great benefit from my treatment at the Stackhouse Medical Institute and am glad to give the wides publicity to my appreciation of the doctors' skill in my case. My trouble began years ago. I noticed at times that I could not sleep well and my appetite was change able, most of the time very bad.



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fermon On Gethsemane - The mptation That Comes With sciples Who Feli Asleep.

semon preached at Denver April 2.]
cometh Jesus with them unto a place
ethsemane. Matthew xxvi, 20.
pleasant is the following and the
se of the people, but you can not
upon a steady following. People
how a leader so long as he leads
say. People are ready enough to
seir own opinions. The time comes
on will need to depend upon your
anght and conscience.

ought and conscience.

ast days of the voyage of Columbus
onesome days. He had to depend on
a vision. I do not know what he
sen—probably a buccancer. We
hat he was to be a trader in alaves,
spite of what he had been and was to

re am I; for what end God knows not, estward still point the inexorable soul, re am I, with no friend but the sad sea, a busting heart of this great enterprise, sich without me would stiffen in swift

We, one by one, make the same lonesome royage—you and I will need to depend on a personal conviction. In fact, man spends his time mostly alone. When he finds anycalls in the neighbors and says ors. We hear of the mines that d. Every man sails to discover some-

clexed. The circle of hunters was ing in.
Then cometh Jesus with His disciples to ace called Getheemane, and saith to His iples, 'Sit ye here while I go and pray der,' and He took with Him Peter and two sons of Zebedee, and said, 'tarry ye and watch with Me,' and He went a farther and prayed alone and come and found the watchers asleep, and said unto Peter, 'what, could you not en with Me one hour?' and then He used him. He said to him, 'the spirit red is willing but the flesh is weak.''

a David said of God, "He remembereth we are dust." These are helping de. If there is any possible apology for failure we need not make it. God is ting if for us. He is not a prosecuting reney. He is not even as a man judge, sitting silent, waiting to hear charge and the derense. He is the detent of the company of the com

childhood, how he was raised, his every unstance.

man does not know why he is a good in He does not realize how he has been sed in from evil. Father and mother teacher and neighbor have helped him, has never been hungry and cold enough teal. Things have been his way. Some dren need no change of heart. They bors with their faces toward God and r hearts toward men.

he worst thing children will ever do is make a mistake, and they will grieve that more than Cain did over murder, walked with a friend in his harvest field we came on some acres of wheat smitwith rust. He looked at the ruin and if "That meant to be good wheat." iroumstances that we do not realize have che to da with us. God has them in His In a cemetery in Paris I noted the ve of an American actress, who in her was a mixture of genius and error and cry. Under her name in the marble datone were graven these words: "God was."

corth while once in life to know the power of alsep. It is stronger feeling of duty, than any love of ear of teath. A soldier will aleep eatly between two days of awful The fearful memory and the fear-ctation will not make him wakeful, attended to the soldiers would have come home. Three disciples had been through two A perplexed mind is a wear-ton a tired body. A deferred and ghope made their hearts sick, and ad mercy on them.

ble day was soon to dawn. "Sleep and take your rest," said the Lord. what night is for to all tame

seeding sorrowful. Stephen, stoned to A HOOSIER'S COMIC OPERA

Looking upward, full of grace,
God's glory smote him in the face.

He was not sorry to be gone from stones and murderers to paimstones and his Lord.

Moses had had enough of marching and meeting. He wasked serenely up into the solitude of Nebo—to his rest.

I can not find any martyrs sorry. They all smile at spikes and ropes, and ax and fire. Paul, the aged, says: "I am ready, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good light—I have finished my course." He felt as a soldier feels when the bugle blows a "recall" from a hot place, or as he felt when he heard of Appomatox. Old Polycarp says: "The Lord has been good to me for eighty-three years, and I can not deny him."

Savonarols says: "Yes, you can separate me from the church on earth. From the church in heaven you can not separate me." He knew the applause of the Jerieho road, and the paim brushes and the silence and midnight chili of the garden.

Joan of Arc, aged nineteen, starved, insulted, tormented, has only to say, "I die as God plesses, I have done as God the Lord commanded me," and she looks such a look of grace at the stolid soldier that sets fire to the farcots about her feet that he goes off and kills himself.

When a martyr has a cause worthy I do not discover any hesitation, any uneasiness of heart. Leonidas and his 300 stood and died. Man has to die, why not die well? Buy by death something great for the children.

"Go and tell Sparta that we lie here, hav-

Buy by death sometoning great to a dren.

"Go and teil Sparta that we lie here, having obeyed her word." That is good enough for Leonidas and his men.

Sir Harry Vane made no trouble about his death. Lady Jane Gray spanned her slight neck with her fingers, and smiled to the headman that his "task was easy."

Raleigh remarked that "It does not matter how the head lies so the heart is rightly disposed."

disposed,"
Joseph Warren remembers his Latin of
Boston Grammar school, and says: "It is
pleasant and sweet for one's country to

Bostof Grammar school, and says: "It is presented thing that no other mas believes in. As a ralle he himself gives it up. I spent a good many evenings with an old man looking over the roughly drawn plan of an invention. It looked as if it would work, but it never did. The old man had little time and little money, and those who had abundance of time and money were not interested.

A mar's best ambition he learns to keep to himself. We hide our best and our worst. An experience meeting in which people told their experience would be interested.

A mar's best ambition he learns to keep to himself. We hide our best and our worst. An experience would be interested.

A mar's best ambition he learns to keep to himself. We hide our best and our worst. An experience would be interested.

A mar's best ambition he learns to keep to himself. We hide our best and our worst. An experience would be interesting. One is very shy of exhibiting his deeper thoughts. A lively conversation in usually about outward things.

I would like very much a short-hand report of the conversation on the way to Emmans.

I notice that one is a good deal by himself even when traveling in company. Two very mar and dear riends can not keep to gether a whole day in London. One gets shead of the other—they lose one another like the sail ships et a fleet, like a family from the country at a State fair. Friends can not keep together in the British museum.

We read that Jesus often escaped from the multitude; withdraw to the sea or the hills—sought solitude. But now we are seeing the multitude withdrawing. He was no lorges on the jetic word. He was going this way. The prophet had said some thing about treading the wine press alone. That saying was to be falfilled.

People do not like a causa that seeme lost. It is one thing to follow General. Hood to the edge of Nashville. There is hope in it expectation—it was another thing to follow Hood back to the river—they ware brave men, but they had falled and were have men, but they do not like a causa that seeme

the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."

I can not think of any tie to earth. Well, dread of judgement makes men hold to the ills they have.

Richard III does not wish to die. The ghosts of the murdered are already in his sleep. In the dream of death what ghosts will come? Macbeth does not want to die. Sleep here is bad enough. Waking here is

Sleep here is bad enough. Waking here is bad enough.

Queen Elizabeth says, dying, that she will give millions for "another inch of time." She feels that she will meet again Mary, Queen of Scots, "infelix Mary."

But conscience could not torment Jesus. What had he done but help and bless, make whole and lift up? There was no face of the ruined to waylay him in dreams. Why was Jesus not like Marquette, his servant? He, on the shore of Lake Michigan, near three hundred years ago, thanked Ged that he was permitted "to die a missionary of Jesus Christ alone in the wilderness."

Death is a surprise to most mortals, and,

sionary of Jesus Christ alone in the wilderness."

Death is a surprise to most mortals, and, therefore, we shirk. But it was no surprise to Jesus. He saw it afar off. He was always in the shadow of the cross. He was traveling with unhalting marches to meet it.

There is no theory of the atonement, but I believe in it. Jesus Christ was not a victim nor martyr. He was in some deep sense a sacrifice—the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. He was exceeding sorrowful in the garden for us. "He became poor for our sakes, that we through his poverty might be rich." He gave himself for us."

"Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." So he said to the three disciples who wanted to sleep. He knew the temptation that comes with poverty, cold, night, discouragement, weariness in welldoing. He entered into that temptation. He is touched with a feeling of our ininfirmity.

Every day we are inclined to give up

Every day we are inclined to give up some good, wholesome thought or action for something not so good and that pays betten And every day I see him in the garden and hear him say, "Watch with My temptation to let go the better thing is but some dreps of spray of the great is but some drops of spray of the grea wave that rolled over him.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana Whose Claim

Have Been Allowed. Original—Daniel Irvin, George W. Reynolds, James E. Fielden, J. W. Wilcox, Sylvester Foster, John Garrison, William H. Hoseter, George W. Ross, David Fleshour, Jeorge W. Hillyard, Charles Eckart, William Phobus, J. Sincox, John C. Sheffler, Hubart J. Chonocker, Thomas Downs, Henry Myer, tichard H. Bowen, Daniel F. Mustard, Francis M. Sanders.

SHIP AHOY, WRITTEN BY FRED MILLER, OF EVANSVILLE.

A "Farcical, Nautical Operetta," It Is Called-Louise Montague, Fore-paugh's Former Beauty, the

"Ship Ahoy," which is announced for the Grand next week, is the joint production of J. H. Grattan Donnelly, who has been guilty of writing several farce comedies, and Fred Miller, a young man, whose home is in Evansville, and who has composed



much music of the popular order. It is called a "farcical nautical operatta," which may be regarded as a sufficiently elastic designation to cover almost anything. It met with much success in Boston and New York, where it had runs of twelve and met with much success in Boston and New York, where it had runs of twelve and eight weeks respectively, and it is commended as a light, tuneful composition, with a strongly drawn comedy element. The company, which includes fifty people, has for its prima donna Mrs. Louise Montague, who years ago achieved fame as Forepaugh's "Ten-Thousand-Dollar Beauty," and since then has shown in various burlesque and operatic companies. She is a clever, all-around performer, and an excellent singer. Others in the cast are James E. Sullivan, a well-knewn comedian, Harry B. Bell, Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Miss Annie Parrott and others. One of the features of the operetts is the scene in the last act, showing the arrival of nine vessels of the famous White Squadron as they approach Fortress Monroe, coming up Chesapeake bay. The vessels represented in miniature are the Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta, Vessuvius, Newark and the Balt nore.

Mr. Miller evidently has some original ideas about musical compositions, and is evidently well satisfied with his own success. In an interview, he says:

"The people have called for 'original American operas' for years past, and as so many good men who died years ago absorbed all the field of originality, it left the poor humble musicians of to-day out in the cold. I tried in every way to make what I called an 'original American opera,' but I found as long as I confined myself to the term 'opera,' it was impossible. If a musician attempts to compose an American opera, he must do something better than has ever been seen before, or else nothing, for the American people demand the best or nothing. I finally came to the conclusion that in order to save myself



harmony scoff and laugh at our American jingle; but, nevertheless, the people want it, as is shown by the nightly enthusiasm at 'Ship Ahoy!' Could I get but near such masters as Offenbach, Von Suppe and others, I would be the lion of Paris, but at present I am perfectly satisfied to have them hurl 'reminiscence' at me. No musician of to-day can write original music, for it is not in the jurisdiction of musician of to-day can write original music, for it is not in the jurisdiction of musical conception to do so. I dely any one to point out to me originality in musical composition, beyond the recognized old masters. They merely give you old friends in new attire—and there you are.

"I am proud to be a dabbler in 'reminis-

"I am proud to be a dabbler in 'reminiscence,' and have puzzled this country at
large. As I waik along the streets, the
merry street urchin is whistling and humming my 'stolen airs.' I fail to hear them
whistle anything from Meyerbeer, Mozart
or Beethoven, or the grand concertos,
sonatas and others from which all the
musicians are fond of drawing comparisons."

"NOT SAFE TO OWN PROPERTY." Machinery of Courts and Bogus Libel Suits.

"It is hardly safe for a man to own property in this country," was a remark made by ex-City Attorney William Taylor. Libel suits were under consideration, and one man had said that he had been sued by a man who hadn't the shadow of a just claim against him. The suit had not been pressed because even the shyster lawyer who had it in tow couldn't make the first stage of progress with it. But the defendant had heen put to a cost of \$75 in retaining an attorney.

heen put to a cost of \$75 in retaining an attorney.

"There is a growing class of people who live simply to be on the alert to bring damage suits," said Mr. Taylor, taking up the conversation. "Cities and corporations are frequently the victims. Some people accept an accident as a real God-send—the short road to wealth. For instance, when I was in office, a woman brought suit claiming damages from the city, because, she claimed, the sidewalk was defective and had caused her to fall and break a leg.

"On the trial we finally developed the trath. The woman, while drunk, had fallen out of bed and sprained her ankle. Then she went into the street, semi-delirious, chiefly as the effect of liquor. She

trith. The woman, while drunk, had fallen out of bed and sprained her ankle. Then she went into the street, semi-delirious, chiefly as the effect of liquor. She wore slippers of the pattern which has a small, high heel in the middle. This heel, not bigger than a half a dollar, caught in the fron trating over a sewer catch basin and she fell, giving an additional wrench to her injured member. She had to lay atted many days and pay a doctor's bill, and she conceived the plan to make the city paylor her felly. It didn't work that time, but many a scheme with nothing more to it has worked. The mischief of it is that an such frivolous grounds cities and persons, made defendants, are compelled to spend time and money to fight off judgments. The whole machinery of the courts can be set in motion against a defendant who has money, and it takes 'grease' to stop it."

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Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Kidney Troubles, CUITES Dyspepsia, Catarrh, That Tired Feeling, and All Diseases Arising from Impure Blood. It is

The Best Spring Medicine

THE PLAIN TRUTH is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparilla. No need of embellishment or sensationalism. Just a simple, straightforward statement like this of WHAT HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA DOES—tells the story of its MERIT;



of Walpole, Mass.

A Mother's Story Would Never Walk Again

—Hip Disease. "I desire to tell how much good Hood's Sarsaparilla did my son, Willis. When about two and one-half years of age, he had a fall which brought on hip disease, appearing like scrofulous humor. He could walk all right till he was six years old. Then he became unable to walk, and the late Dr. Stone advised us to take him to the Children's Hospital in Boston. We did so and he was treated there for nine months, being all the time on an iron trame or stretcher. Then they told me he

Would Never Walk Again He was getting worse instead of better, and would be as well off at home. So we brought him home on the iron frame, and kept him

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

fectly helpless, wasting away, white as a sheet and nothing but sain and bone. You could see every vein in his forehead and hands. I said, if it was God's will to take him, I knew he would be better off. After Willie had been home about nine months, I was taken sick, and began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood. It helped me; and I also gave it to Willie, not expecting it would do him any good. But from the first dose it seemed to be just the medicine he needed. You cannot imagine my delight, when I soon saw a great change for the better in my boy. He improved rapidly and gained in strength. Four abscesses on his hip all healed up, and when he had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, he was lively and active, and able

over four years. He goes to school regularly, and has grown tall and stout, and is perfectly well 4 write this for the sake of other poor mothers who have crippies children. Now that my bay is so well, I think Hood's Sarsaparilla will help any one who takes it." MRS. EMMA V. DUFF, Walpole, Mass.



Mrs. Chas. A. Asbell Of Avon, Mass.

"Feb. 11, 1892.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

"Five years ago I had a milk leg, and got around so that I thought I was well. But two years ago small dark spots began to appear on my ankle, which I did not think much of till they began to pain me. The doctor said they would not break out, but they grew larger and larger, till a year ago they broke and became

A Terrible Running Sore The Pain Grew Less

continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the improvement has also continued. I am now on my third bottle, the sore has almost entirely healed up,, the dark color has disappeared and the limb looks perfectly healthy. I can walk a mile easily, and people are supprised at the wonderful change in my appearance. After what I have been through, I feel that I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I earnestly recommend it."

MRS. CHARLES A. ASBELL.

The cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparille are The cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparille are without precedent in the history of medicine. The testimonials we publish are not extravagant, are not purchased, nor are they from our employes. They are honest, plain statements of the Facts, and will stand the most searching investigation. Where can you find Actual Cures equal to those related in this advertisement? Such evidence as this must convince you of the Merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best Spring Medicina. It purifies the It is the best Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, gives nerve, mental and bodily



Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

18 to 20 lbs. per Week.

That Tired Feeling

to C. I. Hood & Co. to publish the above states ment in newspapers, pamphlets and books, as they see fit." HARRISON HOUPT, "P. S.—The following are names of our Business Men



As Soon be Dead

# Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

to go a long ways with the aid of crutches. He could also stand alone, which he had not done for two years. His general health imHeod's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

bottles. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla afterthe grip, and it seemed to make me over new." MRS. E. ORCUTT, Avon, Mass.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but assist digestion, oure headache

bottles. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I want the people to know what the grip, and it seemed to make me over new." MRS. E. ORCUTT, Avon, Mass.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but assist digestion, oure headache.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring proper action of the alimentary canal

Until the first

of May, we will

give with every

dozen cabinets

one handsome 8

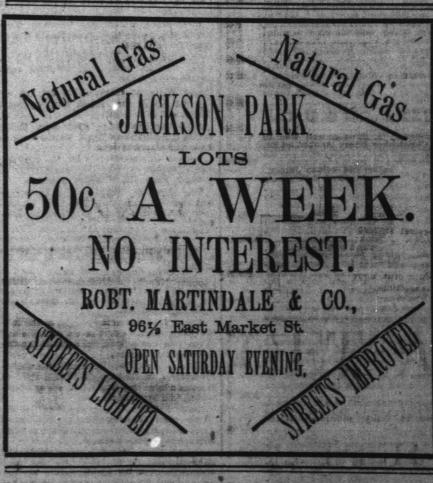
x to frame—ten

different styles to

positively con

tinue no longer

select from.



NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND SELECTION

MAYER & CO.'S. CHARLES 29 and 31 West Washington St.

Wood Mantels house as tasty mantels, nicely trimmed. In stock contains the choicest designs of the bearing. Call and inspect before selectine. O.A.KEELLY, 59 Massachusetts Aye.

### MRS. KATE BRYANT, 88 South Illinois Street.



than the first of

We will take up the New York Gallery's cabinet contract tickets. Bring them in

OUR SECRET-Your Health!

NO CHARGE For Examination or consultation.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

Under the direction of THOS. M. CULVER, M. D., of 15 years' experience, with an corps of assistants. Office Hours: Rooms 9 and 10 Bair Block, to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 2. Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. Opposite Union Depot. Indiananella. Ind

### "HEALTH-GERM BREAD'

ties of the grain, of special value to invalids and children. Made only by Parrott & Taggart. Ask your grocer to get it for you.

WEEK'S MARKET NEWS.

TRADING FAIRLY ACTIVE, SPITE OF THE BAD WEATHER,

stables - Strup Declines - Clover seed is Higher-Dry Goods-The Other Market News.

Indianapolis Whotesaie Markets.
The week has been fairly active in spite the bad weather the last two days, pring trade is beginning in earnest and se markets generally are in good condi-

Eggs are higher to-day, but the advance an hardly be permanent as the supply in he East is larger than some days ago.

Poultry is weak.

Arrivals of domestic stock of potatoes are moderate and the market holds steady. Apples are firm and show a hardening tendency on top grades. Florida oranges are in liberal receipt. The supply in transit is light, however, and it will be difficult to

juality are firm, and there is a little firmer feeling on choice fresh cabbages, a few Seans are steady, and beets dull and weak. Prime large and ripe tomatoes are in good lemand and firm.

Clover seed is firm and higher under a Dry, goods are active with quotations unchanged.

Sirups are higher by 1e per gallon, to-

Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling

prices:

prices:

Fruits—Apples: Common \$2.00, choice to tancy \$2.75@3.0 per barrel. Crauberries—Busirel crates \$2.00, barrel \$5.00. Banasas—select \$1.25@1.75, common to medium 50@75c. Lemons—Choice (300@360) \$3.50@4.50 per box, fancy \$4.25@4.50. Oranges—Florida (128@150 in box) \$3.00, (176@200 in box) \$3.25. New Figs—13c per pound. Fard Dates—6c per pound.

Vegetables—Cabbase—Michigan \$2.00, home-grown \$2.10, new California \$3.75 (@4.00 crate. new Florida \$3.50. Potatoes—40@45c per bushel, car lots 40c. Sweet potatoes—Jerseys \$3.00, Illinois, \$2.75 per barrel. Onions—90c@31.00 per bushel, \$3.00@3.25 per barrel. Pea-beans—\$1.90@2.00 per bushel. Lima beans 3½c. Greens—Brocoli—\$1.25 per barrel. Cocoanuts—\$5 per 100. Duffy pure apple juice—\$4.50 per barrel, \$2.75 per dozen. Rhubarb—35c per dozen, Onions—15c per dozen. Oyster blant—25c per dozen. New tomatoes—90c@31.60 per box, 1 bushel crates \$3.50. Cauliflowers—\$1.50 per dozen. New Peas—4 Basket-crate \$1.00. Strawberries—Selling 40c quart.

Groceries.

Sugars—Hards 4%@5%c, confectioners'
4%c, oif A 4%@4%c, coffee A 4.06@4%c,
hite extra C 3%@4c, extra C 4%@4%c,
ood vellow 4c, fair vellow 3%c, comion yellow 3.80@3%c.

Roasted Coffees—Banner 19%c, Lion 19%c,
rbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and the Bleuded
ava 19%c (bulk roasted in fifty-pound
age), Capital 19%c, Pilot 18%c, Dakota
5%c, Brazil' 18%c.
Green—Coffees—Ordinary 16@19c, good
7@18%c, chojee 19@21c, fancy 21@22c,
ava 27@30c.

Masser-Fair to prime, 40c; choice, 38@ . Sirups-Medium, 2 @30e; choice, 35 03; sorghum, 30c. Vinegar-Malt, 40 in test, 11@12c per gailon. Beausreplaced peas, \$2.60; marrow, \$2.85@ Rice.—Carolina, 5½@7½c; Japan, 7½c. Lake Salt—In car lots, 90c; in call way, \$1.00@1.05. Starch—Pearl, 4c; champion gloss, 1 and 3 ih pack-6½c; ccrn, 1-lb packages, 6¾@7c. y—Stick, 6@6½c per lb; common a.6c.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best ands, 20 lbs. average, 10c, 18 lbs., 10%c; lbs., 10%c; 10 lbs., 11c; block hams, 16 d 20 lbs. average, 10%c; boneless hams, California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 7c; lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Bacop—Clear, c; California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 7c; 3 lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 11c. Shoulders—12 lbs. verage, 7½c; 16 lbs. average, 6¾c; rolled houlders, 7¼c. Bacon—Clear sides, 22 and 25 lbs. average, 7¾c; clear bellies, 10 bs. average, 8¼c; clear backe, 8 lbs., 7½c. Oried Beaf—Ham and knuckle pieces, 10c; seef tongues, 50c. Bologna—Cloth, 6c; kin, 6¾c; wienerwurst, 8c.

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, ½c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl 200 lbs., \$15; ham and rump pork, per bbl 200 lbs.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

The following are shippers' paving prices;
Butter — Choice country roli 12@15c;
fresh 12c, common 8@10c.
Feathers, etc.—Prime goose feathers 35c
per pound, duck 20c; rags 90c ewt; beeswax 15@18c per pound.

Eggs per dozen, shippers' paying prices;
W. S. King & Co. quote 11e; J. R. Budd &
Co. qu. te 11 ½c.

Live Poultry—Hens 8½c a pound, spring
chickens 15c, cooks 3c, hen turkevs 11c,
young tom turkeys 8½c, cid toms 6@7c,
ducks 7c, geess (full feathered) \$4 80@6.00
per dozen, picked or poor \$3.00@4.50.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

orphine, \$1.80@2.10, quinine 25@40c, am \$2.00@2.20, cinconidia 10@16c, ax 12@13c, camphor 50@55c, alcohol 0@2.40, axafetida 35@40c, chloroform 65c, copperas per cwt., 90c@\$1.00; m of tartar, pure, 26@30c; castor oil 5@1.25, cil of bergamot, per pound, 0@4.50; soda bicarb 5@6c, saita Epsom le, sulphur 3@4c, saitpeter 5@10c, centine 43@48c, glycerine 17@20c, mide of potash 30@34c, tard oil 55@65c, eed oil 38@41c, alum 3@4c, white lead 1, iodide of potash \$2.90@3.00, carbolic 128@30c.

umbs-9@10c, spring lambs 18@20c. -No. 1 whole 6@6%c, trimmed

Seeds.

Clover—Red, choice, \$7.00@7.25; red rime, \$6.75@7.00; English, choice, \$7.25@, 50; white choice, \$3.50@9.00; alsyke, hoice, \$7.50@8.00; alfalfa, choice, \$6.00@, 00. Timothy—Choice \$1.60@1.75, etrictly rime \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy 2.75@3.00. Orchard Grass—Extra clean 1.50@1.60. Red Top — Choice 50@60e, xtra clean 45@50e. English blue grass—1.85@2.00.

Wool.
ub-washed, 26%@31%c; unwashed, of
linm and common grade, 21%@23%c;
rae, burry and cotted, 11%@17%c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

\$11.00 bid, No. 2 \$9.00 bid, No. 1 prairie \$9.00, No. 2 prairie \$6.50, mixed \$7.50, clover mixed \$8.50. RYE—No. 2 80c for ear lota, 75@80c for

WAGON WHEAT—86c bid.
Inspections: Wheat—No. 2 red 8 cars.
orn—No. 3 white 1 car, car 1 car. Total,

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET,

Market Unchanged-Hogs Fairly Active-sheep Urchanged. INDIANAPOLIS «UNION STOCK YARDS, April S. CATTLE — Receipts light. Shipments none. The general cattle market was about the same as yesterday. There was nothing here except a few butchers' grades, and they sold at steady prices. Sellers rather expect a little improvement in the market next week.

Choice feeders, 1,050 to 1,200 Good light feeders, 850 to 1,000 lbs. Common to good stockers, 600

light, however, and it will be difficult to distribute the firm of the vegetable market onions of choice unlity are firm, and there is a little firmer seling on choice fresh cabbages, a few atra being held a shade above quotations.

Common to good stockers, 600 to 600 

Commom to medium cows and caives 10 00@20 00

Hogs—Receipts 2,500 head. Shipments 1,000 head. The hog market opened slow to steady at about yesterday's prices. The trading was fairly active and about all were sold. Packers and shippers were buying. There was no material change in price at the close from the opening. We quote:

Fancy butchers (200 to 300 ibs).....\$4 50@4 55 Choice shlapping and mixed SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments none. There was no change in the sheep or lamb market from 'yesterday or the past week.

We quote: Best lambs 70 to 90 lbs. Butchers' lambs 50 to 65 lbs...... 4 75(25 50 Light, thin lambs 40 to 60 lbs..... 3 50(24 75 Good to choice wethers...... 4 75(25 25 Fair to medium sheep. Common sheep Bucks, per head .....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

Toledo, April 9.—Wheat—Higher, active: No. 2 cash 95½c, May 95½c, July 83¾c, August 87‰c. Corn—Firm, dull; No. 2 cash 40½c, No. 3 40c, No. 4 38c. Onts—Firm; cash 32c, May 31c bid. Rye—Firm; cash 81c. Clover Seed—Steady, dull; cash \$7.30.

prime cash \$7.30.

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—Pork—Supply is poor and prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot firm at 33s, April steady at 33s, May and June steady at 33s 3d. Flour—Holders offer sparingly; prices unchanged. Wheat—Holders offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter firm at 7s 8½d, No. 2 red spring 7s 6½d.

2 red spring 7s 6½d.

New York, April 9.—Whest—Receipts 41,250 bushels, sales 9,925,000 bushels; excited and advanced ½(@1½c early on bullish west, higher cables and expected bullish Government report reacted. ish west, higher cables and expected bullish Government report, reacted \$4@3/c on realizing and further advanced; No. 2 red April 98@983/c, May 95@953/c, June 931/c, Se, tember 921/c, Government 92%/c, June 931/c, Se, tember 921/c, December 943/c, Government 92%/c, December 943/c, Government 92%/c, December 943/c, Government 92%/c, December 943/c, Government 92%/c, December 943/c, Government 943/c, Govern Beef—Quiet and unchanged; extra mess \$7.50@8.50, family \$9.50@10.50. Pork—Inactive, steady; new mess \$11.00@11.50, old mess \$9.50@10.00, extra prime \$11.50 Lard—Firmer, quiet; steam rendered 6.52½c. Butter—Receipts 4,403 packages; dull, weak; Western dairy 14@17c, Elgins 29c, Pennsylvania creamery 23c, Western creamery 16@24c, imitation creamery 14@18c, rolls 13@16c. Eggs—Receipts 7,124 packages; quiet, easier: Western 14c. Sugar—Raw steady, dull; fair-refining 2½c, centritugals (96° test) 3½c; refined quiet, steady; crushed 5@5½c, powdered 4½ @ 4½c, granulated 4½ @ 4½c. Spirits Turpentine—Quiet, weak; 37@37½c. Mclasses—Firm; New Orleans common to fancy 25@35c. Ta. w—Firm. Hops—Quiet, firm; State common to cnoice 25@30, Pacific coast 25@30c. Coffee—The contracts opened barely steady at 5@15 points decline, closing steady at unchanged prices to 15 points decline. The oables were all lower while trading was moderate. They were influenced also by the dull condition of the spot market. No. 7, 13½@13%c.

New York Stock Market, New York, April 9.—Noon-Money on call has been easy; last loan 2 per cent. closing offered at 2 per cent. Bar silver 80%. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 486 for sixty days and 487% for demand. Posted rates 487@4883. Commercial bilis 4853@4874. The stock market remained very quiet in the last hour without material change in quotations, although a firm temper prevailed and prices rallied small fractions all along the line. The bank statement showing a material decrease in the reserve, but a large increase in loans, had no appreciable influence upon the list, and the market finelly closed quiet and

NEW YORK, April 9.—Cotton—Dull; middling uplands 6 15-16c, middling New Orleans 7 5-16c; sales, 67 baies. Futures alosed firm; sales, 84,200 bales; April 6.72c,

7.06c, September 7.15c, October 7.22c, November 7.35c, December 7.45c, January INDIANA STATE NEWS.

Z HARRY PORTER'S SUCCESS. He Was Given a Kindly Reception at

the Grand Last Night.

The Indianapolis friends of Harry Porter, who well deserves his general popularity, gave him a kindly reception at the Grand last night, upon his appearance with Frank Dâniels's Company in "Little Puck." He, more than the star or the piay, drew the audience that more than filled the theater. The stage boxes, in which sat his former associates of the Indianapolis drum corps, in uniform, were draped with flags. There were two large theater parties in evening dress, in his honor, and when he first came on the stage, the outburst of applause was long continued. In the second act he was presented with so many flowers—and beautiful designs at that—that he "broke up" in his song with Mr. Coote and thus made it even the more amusing. In his presentation of the eccentric part of Jenks Hoodoo he showed much cleverness a qualification that none will dispute him.

Mr. Daniels helped along the complimentary reception to the "Hooser Hoodoo," as he reterred to Mr. Porter, by some bright impromptu speeches, and incidentally gave a most amusing and characteristic performance of the part of the much bewildered stock broker, who was magically transformed into a school boy. Miss Hinda Thomas was attractive in a leading part, and sang "Sally in Our Alley" (the ballad that "drove her into the business," as professionals say) so well that she was twice recalled. Bessie Sanson made a deserved hit, and the cast is otherwise capable. The Clipper Quartet sang just a little worse than usual, but one of them made a hit as a grotesque Irishman. There are some "catching" songa, particularly those which Mr. Daniels sang, and the performance throughout is bright and entertaining. It will be repeated to-night.

Other Attractions. "Little Nugget" closes a successful week at the Park to-night. Next week the attraction at this house will be the sensational play "The Midnight Alarm," which is full of fire engines and things.
Seats are now selling at the Grand for the performance of "Ship Ahoy," by the Miller Opera Company, next Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday.

Charles H. Hoyt's new comedy, "A Temperance Town," will be seen here week after next. IN THE POLICE COURT.

Detained For Thirty Days-Assault and Battery and Perjury.

A gang of tramps been running the west part of town, and Se ant Laperte, with patrolman Hagerdorn, and down to the Vandalia yards to remonstrate with them. Ten of the fellows the officers booted across the bridge. Two - William Cook and Frank Kelly-who were relieved of two bottles of whisky, laid down and refused to move unless the liquor was returned to them. This morn-ing they pleaded for five minutes in which to get out of town.

get out of town.

"Oh, no," remarked the Court, "you said last night that you would serve thirty days be ore you would give up that whisky. Thirty days it is, and no whisky, either."

Jacob Cashman, a young man, was arrested for assault and battery on Mollie Bishop, the keeper of a West End dive. He was identified as having been at the place by a number of witnesses. Thomas Clay, a negro, took the stand in Casiman's behalf and swore postively that Cashman was not at the Bishop place. For this the Court ordered Clay's arrest and Captain Dawson locked him up on a charge of perjury. Cashman admitted he was at the house but denies striking the woman. His trial was continued until Tuesday.

Street-Railroad Men Bere. Street-Rallroad Men Here.

C. Hathaway, and J. J. Shepherd, of Cleveland, and F. M. Faber, of Pittaburg, all street-railroad men, are at the Bates. They are the owners of a road at Evansville, and say they are simply passing through the city on their way to Evansville. They say they have no information as to the reported sale of the road of the Citizens' company here.

No Case-Bail To-Day, There will be no base-ball to-day. The sud-den blizzard made it impossible to play with acything but snow-balls and icicles, and as

Forsythe, George and Rosetta, 287% East Washington, boy. Denwood, E. and Rachel, Woodside ave.,

Haas, J. and Kate, 139 Pendelton ave., girl. Death Returns.

George Dobbs, 3 years, city, pneumonia. Wm. Losson, 2 years, 220 Indians avenue, consumption. M. Martani, 90 years, 104 Maple, heart dis-George Hoover, 17 years, 93 Liberty, typhoid Marriages Licenses.

Edward Beechle and Cora Herrin, Albert Lace and Myrtle Aiken. Alvin Templin and Flora Day. Wm. Kercheva; and Grace Pyle, Real-Estate Transfers. Minnie Wands et al. to Sentinel Print-ing Company, part lots 11 and 12, square 54.
Wm. Wands, administrator to same, same tract.
Caroline Griffith to same, part same

750 00 mber of transfers for the

ee second Page for Andirional Markets GREAT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT PLAINFIELD.

> Paper-Both Arms Broken-Conflicting Opinions on Fruit Prospects—Notes.

> Religious Revival at Pern. (Special to The Indianapolis New Peau, April 9.—One of the most rem series of religious meetings ever held in this city will close its labors to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the opera-house, and in a geal meeting. Four weeks ago Evangelist Dixon Williams, of Anderson, came to Peru and began the meetings in the Presbyterian church under the suspices of the Presbyterian and Baptist ministers. The attendance at the opening was very small, but the earnestness of Mr. Williams, coupled with his power of delivery and the co-operation of Drs. Cavins and Dickey, led to the grand results attained. For the past three weeks standing room has been at a premium, and in all kinds of weather the church has been so crowded that entrance even was a difficult matter long before the services began. Sunrise, after-dinner and union services were the order for the period mentioned. There has never in the history of Peru been such a thorough shaking up of society as regards, danoing, card playing and kindred amusements, and the dearth of them at the present time is due to the earnest efforts put forth by the leaders of the movement. Over two hundred conversions are the result, beside the great good accomplished, as tersely put by Dr. Cavins, in reminding church people of the obligations they owe to themselves and the church to which they belong. The meetings will be continued in the Baptist church under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Cavins.

Leap-Year Proposals. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) Moone's Hill, April 9.—Out at Pierceville there is an unnumbered host of pretty girls. Naturally enough they have a leap-year club. At its last session the following formulas of proposals were unanimously adopted for use in cases of extreme shyness:

If to me your heart is dead, Send me back this bow of red. If you are another girl's fellow, Send me back this bow of yellow. If I am your bride to be, Send back this bow of white to me."

And so on, to meet the varying emergencies. For the words blue and red and the rest, the girls pin on love-knots of the colors.

Conflicting Opinions on Fruits. Conflicting Opinions on Fruits.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

SEYMOUR, April 2.—The mercury fell to 28° last night, and ice formed half an inch thick. Early vegetables and tender varieties of fruit are killed. Apples probably safe.

MADISON, April 9.—The Dean Brothers, the great peach-growers of Marble Hill, telephone that the cold last night did not hurt the peaches.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ap.il 9.—The steamer Joe
B. Williams left this port this morning for
New Orleans with thirty-six boats of fuel
barges, aggregating over one million bushels
of coal. It was the largest fleet ever sent
south under control of one tow-boat.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
English, April 9.—The establishment of religious paper at this blace with W. J. Mr.
Dermott as editor-in-chief, is being aeriousl
discussed. Frank Austin, a local temperanc
lecturer, will have charge of the temperanc
and Sunday-school departments. Both Arms Broken. Special to The Indianapolts News !

English, April 8.—Henry Jameison, near West Fork, numored his four-year-old daugh ter, Annie, by letting her rids on the plow-beam while he was at work. Accidentally she fell beneath the hearn braking both Special to The Indianapolis News. SPENCER, April 9 .- Word has been rece

of the death of a young woman named Mc-Bride, near Freedom, under circumstances warranting investigation, and the coroner has been requested to hold an inquiry. This is being done to-day. Ding-Dong, Ding-Dong. |Special to The Indianapolis News.1 PLAINFIELD, April 9.—Mrs. Ed Crawford, a member of the Baptist church of this place, has presented to the church the finest bell in the county. It weighs over seven hundred pounds, and was purchased at a cost of \$135.

Sufficient Assets.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) ENGLISH, April 9 .- A statement of the Craw ford County Fair Association shows less than \$50 indebtedness, with enbugh new stock at bscribed to more than cover the same.

General State News. Liberty is proud of its racing stock. Connersville has three daily papers. Decatur county has a population of 21,000. Charleston has dedicated a new I. O. O.

Seymour shipped 76,000 dozen of eggs to New York during March. John Frash, of Huntington, is laying claim to a large estate in Germany. John Meyers's flouring mill at Middle bury burned, causing \$12,000 loss. Insurance

Judge Nelson McLain and wife, of Wa bash, have celebrated their golden wedding

D. C. Dane, of Jefferson township, Morgan county, has an iron shovel forged in Germany 150 years ago. Carp are frequently caught in the White-water river at Richmond, weighing eight pounds and upward.

Rev. W. D. Andrems, of Hobart, has accepted a call to the Second Congregations church of Terre Haute.

Miss Margaret Maze, aged sixty, living within three miles of Hope, claims never have seen a railway train. Indiana postmasters: D. C. Servass, Eagle Lake; H. M. Wayman, Merrillville; A. C. Sluth, Noah, and W. Ruble, Sherman.

The Southern Indians Fish Protective Association has employed detectives to pro-tect Silver creek from dynamiters and sein-

William Sassen, of Randolph county, who attempted to assault Agnes Hutchins, has been fined \$500 and sentenced to jail for six months. Thomas W. R. Williams, a minstrel mans

The trial of the suit brought in the Bartholomew Circuit Court to set saide the will of the late Jacob Cook, has resulted in a dis-Thomas Doty, near Hymera, while watching a storm, was killed by lightning, the bolt striking a large tree near his home and prostrating him by the shock.

trating him by the shock.

Frank Johpson, lumber merchant, of Ft.
Wayne, while superintending the building of a raft in the Maumee river, was fatally crushed by a log rolling upon him.

Henry Corts, forty years a resident of Delaware county, is dead. He was aged seventy-two, and for nearly half a century was an active member of the United Presbyterian church.

Orange county, built sixty-five years ago, and the owner of which never could be convinced of the efficacy of lightning-rods, was atruck by lightning during the recent storm and con-

Mrs. James is not entitled thereto.

It is said that Adam Neidig, of Washin ton, the drunken miner who killed his withrough jealousy and thea committed suicid was the victim of a cruel joke by fellow miners, who told him that another miner frequently visited his house it his absence.

The injunction brought by P. M. Gillie editor of the New Castle Democrat, again the commissioners, and officers of Henricounty and W. H. Elliott, of the New Cast Courier, to restrain Mr. Elliott from furnishing records and stationery, has been sustains by Judge Comstock.

seemed to stop.

Miss Emma Connor, the school teacher of Clark township, Montgomery county, who came into prominence some weeks ago in her efforts to keep the national colors flying over the school-house in her charge, has been presented with a handsome gold badge, valued at \$150, by the Patriotic Sons of America, of Leadville, Colo. The badge is made of Colorado gold and is set with a diamond.

The transieth annual coulest for the

Leadville, Colo. The badge is made of Colorado gold and is set with a diamoud.

The twentieth annual contest for the prize offered by Hon. D. P. Baldwin, of Loganaport, to the member of the senior class of Wabash College "who shall compose and pronounce the best English oratign," came off last night at Crawfordsville. The contestants included E. H. Evans, of Indianapolis; E. J. McNutt, of Charleston, Ill.; F. T. Steele, of Urbans, Ill., and A. T. Martin, of Lagro, and the prize, \$40, was awarded to Mr. Evans.

During the trial of the Laveile-Hawes arson case at Petersburg yesterday, there was an attempt to eject Charles G. Sefrit, of the Washington Gazette, from the court-room, on the plea that he was not furnishing impartial reports, but the Judge deferred action. While this matter was under consideration ex-Congressman O'Neil, in reply to a statement of defense that Sefrit's articles might intimidate witnesses, replied that the delense was in no condition to talk about intimidation. "I have been informed," he continued, "and I have reason to believe that even personal threats have been made against me; that I am to be shot down while arguing this case, and that the defendants have come to this courtroom armed with pistols. This may or may not be true, but I am not armed, and will not be. Neither am I afraid of threats, regardless of the fact that the persons making them are considered to be dangerous characters."

SIX THOUSAND PER FOOT.

Enormous Rate Paid For a Strip of Property-Real-Estate Sales.

The highest rate for real estate eyer paid in these parts, at least within the recollection of the oldest and longest heads, has become the basis of a transaction between A. P. Pettis and Rev. Blackford Condit. Mr. Pettis is to put up a new building for Eastman, Schleicher & Lee where that firm now is and on adjoining ground. In casting about for the property lines it was found that the west wall of the proposed new building would extend six inches over on to Mr. Conditt's property. Thirty-three years ago when the Browning

INDIANA CROPS.

Despite the Setbacks the Outlook Is Said to Be Good.

recent severe weather may injure the fruit, by under the circumstances an average crop made expected. Late reports from all parts the State, and especially from the White rivivalley, state that wheat is in much better condition than it was expected it would be some weeks ago, and som farmers report that their apple trees had all the yield they should bear. This according to the state of the s

Testing the Brick,
Engineer Mansfield is making tests by
abrasion and absorption of the various kinds
of brick anbmitted for street improvements.
His report will be ready for the Board of Public Works by Monday.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Gil Shanklin is at the Denison. He has been hurrying over the northern part of the State the last week.

State the last week.

J. B. McElwaine, the natural gas suppl dealer, fell down stairs at the Occidents Hotel last night and broke his thigh-bone.

An Easter social will be given Wednesday evening, April 13, by Mrs. De Armond an Mrs. Owen at the Woodruff Place Baptis Mission chapel.

Rev. L. F. Dimmitt, pastor of Madisot avenue M. E. church, will spend the Sabbat in Martinsville, preaching morning and evening for the Methodists of that place.

Rev. Mr. Haines, of the First President.

Rev. Mr. Haines, of the First Pre-terian church, has returned from Dan-Ill., where he has been conducting sp

WURSHIP ON SATURDAY.

GROWTH OF THE SEVENTR DAY

and its Subsequent Developm
-its Officers - Something About the Creed.

The Seventh-Day Adventist church begs public mission work in this city in the sun mer of 1884 in a rented house at No. 3 Cherry street, where public services we held, and whence Bible workers were ser into various parts of the city on their mi sion of, salvation. The work prospere and in 1887 a commodious house of wo ship, together with a mission building a joining were erected, on Central avenu near Home avenue, the property now bein worth about \$10,000. The mission building is for the accommodation of young lad workers, who hold Bible readings wherever approximative offers: also, for a book as



ELDER ARTHUR W. BARTLETT.

by the power of God, out of the ashes



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

the old, and this new earth, with the New Jerusalem as its metropolis and capital, will be the eternal inheritance of the saints, the everlasting home of the right

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lifferent patterns. Send postal card request

### FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

HEATRICAL AND LITERARY BOSSIP FROM LONDON TOWN.

upon a life of Cardinal Manning on a rint larger scale.

at of the Antipodes was proposed for ewski, the distinguished planist, but it sible, in view of the unfavorable condification, that he will abandon the planistum to the United States.

Arthur Sullivan's illness at Monte Carlo sause a long delay in the production of two opera now being rehearsed at the Sarrhanter. The music of the final act reposition of the final set reposition of the final set reposition.

Murderer Anastey Unillotined.

PARIS, April 9.—Louis Anastey, the exsub-lieutenant, who murdered his benefactress, the Baroness Delard, was executed in the Place de is Roquette at5:10 this morning. In accordance with the French custom, the condemned man had no knowledge that he was to meet his death this morning, until the prison officials entered his cell and told him to prepare for execution. The guillotine was erected in the usual place directly in front of the jail. Knowledge of the tragedy that would be enacted there this morning, had reached the gen-

which is prevailing in this country has ed a loss to the imperial treasury of 300,10 roubles, which large amount of money seen expended for the purpose of alleviatthe distress of the immense number of ring peasants. Of these 303,000,000 roubles in the Government has distributed 128,10 has been assigned for the purpose of ilying the people of the famine districts food and seed, and 120,000,000 has been ald for the astablishment of a system of reworks. In addition to this drain on the country have a 60,000,000 roubles below the average.

Oxford Wins the Boat Race.

Loxpon, April 2.—For the twenty-sixth ime, since he inauguration of the Oxfordam ht. Are hoat race, the crews of the Oxford miver—Boat Club have passed the winning ne ahead of their opponents. The dark blue f Oxford was again carried to victory to-day the strong arms of the wearers, and thunsering cheers greeted the oarsmen as they ested on their oars after their well fought sittle for supremacy. Altogether forty-nine mess have been rowed, one of which, that of 77 terminated in a dead heat. In the race day, Oxford won thetoes, had the best of it il through, and won by two lengths and a-alf in 17 minutes, and 21 seconds, the best ime ever made over the course.

Miss Easttake Lost Money Here, oxpost, April 8.—The losses of Miss Easttake, the actress, on her late tour in the ted States were so heavy that she has been pelled to call a meeting of her creditors, se of her largest oreditors offered to forche payment of their claims, and the result at five shillings on the pound has been red. This offer will probably be accepted.

Foreign Actes.

Maxim gun.
The Bank of England's discount rate was fixed yesterday at 1½ per cent.

Mr. Gladstone has consented to address a great London demonstration before the gen-

The total exports from Germany to the United States during the present year have largely decreased as compared with those for the corresponding period last year.

The national electoral convention, the first ever field in Mexico, assembled yester-lay evening. The re-election of President Dias by a unanimous vote is assured.

Abbe Brison, while preaching in the St. Erinne church at Roanne, France, was continually interrupted by persons in the congregation. These interruptions finally led to a riot, in which several persons were injured, including the curate.

It is reported that a commission has been appointed at St. Petersburg for the purpose of revising the import duties of the country. The duties are 40 per cent. too low on certain articles, while they are too high on machinery, at, iron, cotton and manufactures which are ely required at present.

EDALS FOR THEIR BRAVERY Awarded to the Soldiers Who Saved the Lives of Two Men.

Opicado, April 9.—Three beautiful silver edals, which will be awarded to a trio of liant privates at Pt. Shoridan for bravery hibited last year in caving two lives, were caived at army headquarters yeaterday.

aught in a squall a mile from here. The ung to the capsized boat until received to three privates who risked their lives in the tempt. The medals are about three times size of a silver dollar and are penda-om the beak of an eagle.

WHITELAW REID'S DINNER, Distinguished Men To Be Present and Speak at It To-Night.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES ORGANIZE, A New Association That May Have an Important Political Bearing.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—An organization was perfected at a quiet meeting in Omaha, yesterday, that may have an important bearing upon the politics of the State. For some time past the railroad employes at division points have been organizing into local clubs, and these have now been gathered under the banner of a State organization. The object of this movement is to oppose legislation harmful to the interests of railroad employes, and members of the order are pledged to drop party affiliations whenever their class is threatened, and to support men and measures known to be friendly to them. Henry Kodell, the State organizer, estimates the railroad employes of Nebraska at 15,000, and he says that nearly one-fourth of them are already enlisted in the organization. The Omaha club alone has a membership of 900. The railroadmen have organizations in Nebfaska, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota, and a convention will be held in May for the formation of a national organization. The head of the movement is in Minneapolis, but there is a strong prospect of having the convention held in Omaha.

WM. M. KITTELL ARRESTED.

Member of the Kahn Tailoring Com pany Charged With Fraud.

William M. Kittell, vice-president of the Kahn Tailoing Company and head cutter of the establishment, was arrested last night by a private detective, charged with having defrauded the firm out of about five thousand dollars' worth of cloth. It is alleged that Kittell, who was held in the highest esteem by the firm, has been systematically abstracting portions of cloth from the store and shipping them by freight to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Baldwin, at Cincinnati. These she stored in boxes in a warehouse there, and it was by the burning of this warehouse and the subsequent adjustment of the insurance that the alleged fraud was discovered. Mr. Kahn is said to have gone to Cincinnati and identified all the goods that were not destroyed by the fire. Suits are pending against kittell and Mrs. Baldwin to replevin the goods, and also charging conspiracy and fraud. Kittell declines to talk about the affair, by the advice of his attorney, Walter S. Cox. William M. Kittell, vice-president of the

FOUR OF A KIND.

Many People Were Fatally Hurt By Being Thrown From Horses.

Lexinoton, Mo., April 9.—John Weiss, aged fourteen, living seven miles from here, was thrown from a horse last night and killed.

Gallatin, Mo., April 9.—The young son of Mrs. Kate Hubbard, was thrown from a horse yesterday and dragged nearly a mile with his foot in the stirrup, and his head on the ground. He will die.

Favette, Mo., April 9.—Miss Rose, the fifteen-year-old daughter of W. J. Peacher, of Betelle, Mo., was caught yesterday under her falling horse and her neck broken. The horse was mired and fell in his struggles.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 9.—George Vogt, aged fourteen, was thrown from a horse-here yesterday by the breaking of a girth, and dragged several hundred yards to his death. A train frightened the horse.

WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS. worth Retires From His Position.

Chicago, April 9.—William T. Baker has been re-elected president of the World's Fair Directory. This was done at the election of officers last night. H. N. Higginbotham, who declined the position when it was practically offered him, was elected first vice-president. The retiring first vice-president, Thomas B. Bryan, was elected commissioner-at-large at a salary of \$5,000 per year. His work will be to visit foreign countries in the Fair's interest. Solicitor-General Batterworth retires, and the office of solicitor-general has been abolished. The old treasurer and auditor, Messrs. Secberger and Ackerman, were re-elected to those positions. Mt. Edmunds, President Baker's former private secretary, was chosen secretary, and Mr. Carlisle was elected attorney. Before adjournment the commission reduced the president's salary from \$12,000 to \$5,000 per year.

A QUEER-ACTING BURGLAR.

He Destroys All the Valuables, But Carries None of Them Away.

Omicago, April 9.—The latest form of criminality is that employed by a burglar who destroys but does not carry away valuables. During the past few days numerous cases have been reported of houses being entered, and fine dresses and lace curtains being slashed to pieces with knives, jewelry broken and stamped upon, and costly vases smashed to pieces. From the manner in which the houses are entered, it is evident that the destroyer of jewelry and costly fabrics has a full complement of skeleton keys and burglar's tools. Nothing is ever missed from the house into which he effects an entrance, but he never leaves until his mania for destruction has been amply satisfied.

RIGHT OF THEM KILLED.

Thieves Repulsed by Them. Minneapolis, April 2.—An organized band f cattlemen of the Teton section assembled y agreement at a point somewhere west of lack Foot, and began a search for horse-nieves, and found a large body intrenched in inter quarters. They attacked them and era repulsed, losing eight killed and many ounded. The robbers also lost heavily.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES

Raging In New Jersey-The Loss Already Exceeds \$300,000.

WATERFORD, N. J., April 8.—Three hundred men fought a fierce forest fire yesterday, but in spite of their efforts it was one of the most disastrous forest fires which New Jersey has known. The loss is estimated to exceed \$300,000 and the fire is still raging in the vicinity of Cheshurst. Thousands of acres were burned over.

Duei With Knife and Sharp Shears. Hor Spaines, Ark., April 9.—Bing Maybe

### MR. BLAINE IS POSITIVE

IN HIS REFUSAL TO BE A CAN-

on Expenses—Delegates Instruc ed for Harrison and Cleveland Other Political News.

Privisione, Pa., April 3.—The Times this morning prints the following from a correspondent in Washington: In the course of conversation with one of the leading physicians of the country, who has occasionally attended Secretary Blaine, the physician remarked: "I see some of the newspapers continue to connect your name with the presidency, Mr. Secretary."

Mr. Blaine responded: "The presidency is an office without sleep. I am now sixty-two years old, and although you have told me, and I believe that in heart, lungs, kidneys and otherwise I am free from organic disease, suffering only from torpidity of the liver, I do not believe that if I were inaugurated President to-morrow I would live out my term. If I were assured, therefore, of a nomination and election to the presidency, I could not accept it. At my age, and with my temperament, and, considering what the effect of a long life of unceasing labor has been upon my vitality, it would be constructive suicide."

The Secretary spoke with the emphasis of perfect candor, and with an apparent desire only to make himself definitely understood.

Harrison Delegates Selected.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., April 9.—Col. A. S. Fowler and J. E. Bush have been elected delegates to the Republican national convention at Minneapolis by the Republicans of the Fourth congressional district. Resolutions indorsing the national administration were nassed.

passed.

Pine Blupp, Ark., April 2.—The Republicans of the Second congressional district have elected Hon. Ferd Hams and Hon. Thomas H. Barnes (Harrisonites) as delegates to the Minneapolis convention. President Harrison's immistration was indorsed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 2.—The Republicans of the Second Tennessee district held a convention to-day. Delegates to Minneapolis were announced for Harrison, and Mr. Houk was renominated for Congress without opposition.

Gov. Flower's Big Election Expenses. New York, April 2.—A morning paper has an Albany dispatch dealing with Governor Flower and his official habits, in which occurs this: When he was nominated for Governor Mr. Flower gaws, as his election statement shows, \$5,000 for campaign expenses. Mrs. Schley sent to the Democratic executive committee and gave to Daniel Tiffin, its chairman, a blank check on her bankers, with directions to fill it out for any amount that might be necessary to serve Mr. Flower's candidacy. The check came back filled out for \$240,000, and this enormous sum was cheerfully paid. Mrs. Schley is a sister-in-law to Governor Flower. She is said to be worth \$7,000,000 or more.

McKinley Makes Another Speech.
CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—The Tippecanoe Club, a Republican organization, gave their annual banquet to-night. Two hundred guests were present. Governor McKinley responded ably to the toast. "The Republican Party." The menu was such as to inspire one, and he delivered one of the best speeches yet heard from his lips.

Indorsed Cleveland and His Views. BALTIMORS, Md., April 9:—The Calumet Club of this city, the representative of organized Democracy—in Maryland, on motion of Mr. R. Froman, the recognized "right-hand man" of Usited States Senator Gorman, last night unanimously adopted a preamble and resolution indorsing Grover Cleveland and his views.

OMAHA, Neb., April 9.—The primaries here to-day, which involved a fight between Governor Boyd and World's Fair Commissioner Martin as to who ought to go to Chicago as a delegate-at-large, resulted in a victory for the Boyd men. Massachusetts Sends Cleveland Delegates,

Boston, April 8.—The Democratic State convention yesterday selected Patrick A. Collins, John E. Russell, John W. Cochran and Albert C. Houghton as delegates to the Chicago convention. They are all out and out Cleveland

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Friday, April 8, 1892.

TAXES—INJUNCTION—PLEADING—CORPORATION—CAPITAL STOCK—ASSESSMENT BY BOARD OF BQUALIZATION—NOTICE.

15,771. Corydon W. Smith, treasurer, vs. Rude Brothers' Manufacturing Company. Union C. C. Reversed. Elliott, C. J.

(1) A tax-payer who asks that the collection of a tax assessment be enjoined must pay or tender the sum rightfully assessed. (2) Public officers are presumed to do their duty, and in the absence of an allegation to the contrary, it will be presumed that notice of the meeting of the Board of Equalization was given according to law, and where it appears that the board was in session it will be presumed that it was organized and convened as the law requires. (3) No further notice to a corporation that its capital stock will be valued by the Board of Equalization, than the provisions of the statute itself (Sections 6357 and 6558) that the auditor shall lay the schedule and statement of the corporation to the assessor, before the board as the annual meeting, and that the board shall value and assess the capital stock, is necessary. The act of 1889 (Elliott's Supp., Section 2127) requiring notice to the tax-payer, does not apply to such a case.

COMPLAINT—DEMURRER.

15,769. Mahlon Smith vs. Benjamin Linder.
Madison C. C. Affirmed. Coffey J.

If a plaintiff is entitled to any substantial relief on the facts stated in his complaint, although not all asked for, such complaint is sufficient on demurrer.

contract—construction.

15,482. Allen A. Russell vs. Chas. E. Merrifield. Marion S. C. Affirmed. McBride, J.

In an action on a contract in writing, where the context and the terms of the entire instrument taken together show conclusively that the wrong word has been used, through inadvertence, it is the duty of the court to interpret the contract according to the manifest intention of the parties and to instruct the jury accordingly.

made without special allegation of the misde-scription. (2) While an imperfect description of the land in a tax deed will deteat the title, yet it will not deteat the lien if the purchaser can show what property was intended to be taxed. (3) Where the State's lien for taxes has been transferred to the purchaser and a deed has been issued, interest in computed at 20 per cent. per annum (Section 2,143, Elliott's Supplement.)

Enjoying the Opera on Shares.

Gil Shanklin was in a crowd of politicians at the Denison House the other night, when the following story, in which he and his brother George figured, was told: The two Shanklin brothers are almost giants in stature; both are scholarly sud gentlemen of refined tastes. Gil's eye-sight is very bnd, and George is so deaf that he can hear but little. Not long ago they went to the theater together to hear a famous opera singer. Along toward the close of the first act, George leaned over to Gil and asked: "How does she sing, Gil?"

"Oh, its delightful; she's a great singer," said Gil.

Then Gil leaned over to George and asked: "Is she beautiful, George?"

"The loveliest woman I ever saw on the stage?" snewered George.

### WHAT IS THIS?



A lady was found dead upon her bed. Investigation showed that she had been a terrible sufferer from nervous weakness and prostration, probably aggravated by Spring Debility, which so weakens us all at this season of the year. For months she had complained of being tired and nervous, her stomach and bowels troubled her, there was palpitation, headache, maiaria, strange, faint feelings, and for the last week she had felt discouraged, depressed in mind, miserable. In a fit of desperation she took her own life by an overdose of morphine.

A peculiar after-effect of the Grip is that, owing to its extreme weakening effects upon the nerves, it makes people feel blue, depressed and discouraged and without their former joyous feelings.

It is strange that such foolish acts as suicides can take place when at the present day it is well known that these weakening nervous diseases can be easily cured by using that great discovery for the nerves, Dr. Greene's Nervora. Its effects are sure in all such cases, and it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Druggists, \$1.

"I employed 22 doctors for my wife. Many pronounced her incurable, some advised placing her in an asylum, while others did her no good. She had poor blood, was weak, nervous, debilitated and half crazy. She had female weakness, and her kidneys were very bad. Dr. Greene's Nervura has completely cured her. she thauks God, that I boughs Dr. tercene's Nervura.

"N. B. KING, Danvers, Mass."

curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W.14th street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

Antique Suite, \$12.50. Antique Suite, \$15. Antique Suite, Cheval, \$15.50.

See our \$20, 25, 30, 32.50

We have the best Solid offered for \$25.

50 different styles in solid oak; prices range from \$12.50 to \$80. In

in this city, at prices to suit everybody.

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Gents' Patent Leather Shoes a specialty,
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40, 50, 65, 75, 85 and \$100

Oak Suite, 18x40 French plate Cheval Dresser, ever

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## BOOKCASES

We have the best assortment

20 different styles, in all See our Dining-Room Suite Sideboard, Table and Chairs to match.

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WALL PAPER, Paper your house now. Come early in the morning.

16 per roll, good paper; border half price. 30 per roll, full length White

So per roll, full length White Blanks; border half price.

5e per roll, Gold Parlor Papers orders half price.

20e Gold Paper for 10e.

30e Gold Paper for 15e.

40e Gold Paper for 20e.

50e Gold Paper for 25e.

60e Gold Paper for 30e.

CARPETS. \$1. best Wilton Velvet. 95c, best Body Brussels. 42c, good Tapestry Brussels. 55c, best all-Wool Extra Super. 45c, best all-Wool Filling, C. C. 25c, good heavy Ingrain. RANGES, GAS STOVES.

\$45, Elegant Steel Range. \$7, Cook Stove. \$3, Gas Stove. \$3.50, Gasoline Stove. \$5, three-burner Gas Stove. 16.50, Four Burner Gas Range. SIDEBOARDS.

Look at the Reducti \$15, Oak, cut from \$20. \$27, Antique, price cut from \$35. \$30, fine cabinet-top Sideboard. \$42, elegant French Mirror, hand-some Cabinet-top, worth \$65.

BABY CARRIAGES

More Baby Carriages than were ever on exhibition in this city at one \$3, Baby Carriage. \$4, Baby Carriage. \$5, Carriage with Lace-edge Par-

\$8, elegant Carriage, worth \$12. See our \$10, 12, 15, 17, 20, 22, 25, 30, 35 and \$50 Carriages.

FANCY ROCKERS. \$1.50, solid oak and cane Ro \$3.50, Antique Oak, plush \$2.50, Platform Rocker, sprin

\$5, Upholstered Rocker, marked PICTURES. \$2.50, large Etching, out in prices from \$5.50. m \$10,

\$2.50, large Pastel Painting, worth LACE CURTAINS.

\$8 Curtain for \$4. 6 Curtain for 3, 4 Curtain for 2. 2 Curtain for 1. BEDROOM SUITES. \$9 Bedroom Suite—think of it. \$13, Antique finish Suites. \$20, Antique Oak Suite, large

100 fine Bedroom Suites, our own design, \$25, 35 45, 65, 75, 100 and 150.

QUEENSWARE.

1,000 Hanging and Stand Lamps
Hanging Lamps from \$1.50 to

Stand Lamps from 25c to \$4. \$3.50, Decorated Toilet Set. \$8, Decorated Toilet Set, marked from \$12.50. \$15, Decorated Toilet Set, marked

from \$24. \$7.50, 92-piece Decorated Dinner REFRIGERATORS.

\$3.50, splendid Ice Chest. \$5.50, Zinc-lined perfect Refrig-At \$7, 8, 9, 10, 12.50, \$15 and

STRAW MATTING. 500 pieces at 12 to and up to 40c. 20c, Jointless Inlaid, 22c, Jointless fancy. 30c, finest Jointless White. 40c, heavy Damask.

House-cleaning time is here. Take advantage of these prices while you have the opportunity. Everything for Housekeeping.

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But our facilities enable us to accommodate all comers." Let us have opportunity to show you

Our new and popular Business Suitings: TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, SERGES, BEDFORD CORDS,

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nterest at six per cent. per annum.
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ots 40 to 50 feet frontage, and 186 \$1.

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Purchaser has no taxes to pay until the spring of 1893. C. H. & E. J. RICKERT, 58 East Market Street.



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roo vehicles from which to select First-class. Low prices. A. A. HELFER & SON. 89 and 41 N. Tennessee St., Opp. State House

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Leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 11:50 am.,
12:55 pm., 11 pm. Trains connect at Terre
Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville
sleeper on 11 pm. train.
Greencastle and Terre Haute leaves 4 pm.,
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:15 am.,
2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm. Terro Haute and Greencastle arrives 10

Sleeping and parlor cars run on through THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI

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A Bread Mage In the Isle of Man.

A Bread Made in the isle of Man.

Some time ago Mr. Taggart, of the firm of Parrott & Taggart, bakers, paid a visit to the Isle of Man, a British health resort visited by thousands of health-seckers. He found the bakers there making a bread for invalids which was in high favor with physicians. Parrott & Taggart are now making this bread, the whole grain, specially ground, being used. It contains twice the nutritive properties of ordinary bread, and is more readily digestible.

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\$1 to \$5 saved; choice of routes to all points East, West, North and South. Webb's cut-rate ticket office, 5 South Illinois street and 128 South

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eva C. Percy will be at our establishment for the sole purpose of explaining the WHY this corest should be worn in preference to It is the wish of the PRINCESS OF WALES COMPANY that MRS. PERCY

all have the privilege of fitting this Cor-MAGNIFICENT FIGURE it CREATES. We trust that as many LADIES as possi-le will avail themselves of this OPPOR-

TUNITY to learn what a PERFECTLY FITTING CORSET really is. WE GUARANTEE every pair of these CORSETS that we sell.

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### 40 DOZ. SCARF PINS.

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"KODAK"

SEPARATION OF THE TWO DE-PARTMENTS DISCUSSED.

Dr. Rondthaler Strongly Advocate Separation and Thinks the Question of Expense Should Not Interfers-A Contrary View.

deas of life.

"Why, do you not know the reason so many four good citizens were interested in doing way with the open patrol wagon in conveying city prisoners from the court-room to the rork-house?" Dr. Rondthaler asked. "Beause the street gamin, and not only that oor neglected little soul, but our own small oys were wont to wonder at, to gaze upon the ardened men executing the sentence of law, not regarding them as heroes of the first rater."

water."

Continuing, the Doctor proposed a plan similar to that followed in the State Reform School for Boys, at Plainfield, and expressed a belief that a girls' reformatory should be located in some small town, away from Indianapolis, where freedom of movement and fresh air are permitted, and all temptations far removed. "I know," said he, "that everybody is crying 'expense,' and all that sort of thing, but expense should not figure where human misortune and degradation, with a chance to pull up, exists. Indiana is well off and able to pay for anything that leads her sons and daughters nearer to the kingdom of God. Here is a letter I have received from Brothes John Blake. He knows what's what. His experience in a life, lived mainly for others, entitles him to a hearing in The News.

"I would most certainly advocate a separation of the women's prison from the girls' reform school. The fact that some other States are establishing what is known as intermediate prisons (which stand between the reform school and the penitentiary) would indicate that there is quite a difference between the occupants of the reform school and the prison.

"I can not see what benefit there can pos-

prison.

I can not see what benefit there can possibly be in associating those that the State hopes to reclaim from lives of vice with those who are branded as convicts. It may be right, if in the line of economy, that the two could be managed together cheaper than if separated, but I do not believe that the question of managing and reforming youthful incorrigibles should be placed on a monetary basis.

basis.

"I believe the separation will be most wise and beneficial, and should further advocate locating the reform school for girls at some point in the country similar to that grand institution for boys at Plainfield. The magnificent success of the Plainfield school, under the peerless management of Professor Chariton, certainly is the strongest argument in favor of separation and location from a large city."

A Contrary View.

Wilson Morrow is opposed to separate buildings for the two departments, holding that the present arrangement meets the requirements of the case. He says:

"The question now raised is the necessity of incurring the large expense of providing a separate building, and separate superintendent and officers for the recornatory department in contradistinction to the penal. The advocates of this immediate action appeal to the law which in fact refers to separate buildings, but in spirit only suggests a separation as far as practicable of the two classes. But if the position of the correspondent in The News of March 31 is tenable, then it would seem to be hardly an open question as to the immediate necessity of a separate building and superintendent. The statement referred to is, 'A woman having charge of a prison, or in any way. man having charge of a prison, or in any way associated in the care and management of prisoners, is unfit and disquilifed for exercising like care over girls who are to be reared to good and useful womanhood and citizens of our State. It is difficult to understand what quality of mind and heart is necessary to accomplish reformation in the one case that is not essential in the other, unless it is the idea of the author of the above. To my certain knowledge many oriminal women have been permanently reformed, and are now presiding over happy homes and are good citizens, while at the same time, and strange to say, under the government of the same women, very many girls, safe to say 75 per cent of the commitments, have been reformed and many of them married and have reputable ismilies. The government of this dual institution under one head is so complete that during the late fire the superintendent put the criminal class, as well as the reformatory, upon their parole of honor, and not one of them violated it, though the opportunity of doing so was ample." This must be a mistake, inasmuch as scores of the girls escaped, though nearly all were recaptured in a day or two. "It requires the truly reformatory spirit, a pure Christianity, which enters largely into every department of the government and administration of these Christian women.

"As further proof of the reformatory is the fact that two almost merciless attacks have been made upon the government and management and government of the reformatory; one during the administration of the enterminal factors. It is true, however, that the first one contributed largely to the unitimely death of Sarah J. Smith, and one under the present incumbent. So lierce were they that the women came through victorious, without even a blamish upon the reputation of the institution. It is true, however, that the first one contributed largely to the unitimely death of Sarah J. Smith, and the last one was followed by the temporary protasses is being carried out under the same roof and

TRAVELING INDIANIANS.

ws of Hoosier Citizens Sojourning in Other Parts of the Country.

F. W. Barth, Jr., Paul Henneberg, Christian L. and C. F. Hetler, E. Hartman, Jacob Klett, and Ernest Roth, of Ft. Wayne, sailed for Southampton on the steamer Havel; Misses Edith and Nellie Crawford, Bessie C. Marsch, Nellie Pogue, Abby Potts, Lotta Schroyer, Florence Sheperd, Emma Zeller, Lizzie Stanley, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. J. Endlich, of Mishawaka, for Antwern on the steamer.

GRAY CLUB ACTION.

Strategic Move by the Friends of

Whereas, The Democrats of Indiana desire to present to the coming national convention at Chicago the name of their fearless leader, Hon. Isaac P. Gray, for the nomination for President of the United States; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Young Men's Gray Club of the city of Indianapolis does most heartily indorse the candidacy of Isaac P. Gray for President of the United States, and calls upon the young men of Marion county, and of the State of Indiana to put forward every effort to secure a delegation to the national convention, which will be true and loyal to Indiana's favorite son.

It is charged by the Cleveland element in the club that President Perrott put the motion and declared that it had been carried without calling for the nays. It is also charged that the motion to adjourn, made by a Gray man, was seconded by the president and by him put and declared carried.

A GIANT OAK TREE.

Eight Feet in Diameter-A Monarch Sacrificed For Stable Sills.

The higgest tree in Marion county, and perhaps the biggest in the State, was cut up yesterday at the saw-mill of Nesmith & Henry, in this city, It was a giant oak, which was cut down on the Cook farm, four miles southeast of Irvington, and contained some of the most perfect wood seen in a long time. The trunk was sixty-two feet in length, eight feet in diameter at its widest point and five feet at its smallest. When measured it was found to contain 10,600 feet of lumber. It was enough to make one heart-sick to see this monarch cut down for atable stills and fence posts. The tree must have been three centuries in growing. It belonged to many generations, yet was sacrified by one:

The Portfolio Club, at its meeting this week, gave a unique entertainment under the direction of Mr. Will Forsythe, who brought the idea from the Munich Art School. A large ides from the Munich Art School. A large picture-frame was hung in an open doorway, and so surrounded by drapery as to appear suspended upon the wall, the interior room being darkened to present a somber background. In this darkened room and within the frame the figures, in costumes, were posed, the light from a magic lantern being focused upon them. A piece of black crepe stretched over the frame added softness, and the effect was to produce the appearance of a painting. Many figures were given by various members of the club, so posed as to represent famous masterpieces from Van Dyke, Titian and others.

Officers of the Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club yesterday afternoon elected the following officers:

President—Miss Catherine Merrill.
Vice-President—Mrs. John A. Holman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Charles E. Hall.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. E. G. Wiley.
Treasurer—Miss Margaretta Elder.
Executive Committee—Mrs. W. W. Woollen,
chairman; Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. JaT.
Eaglesfield, Mrs. H. O. Martin, Mrs. Kate
Bowles.

Fletcher.

Membership Committee — Mrs. E. F.
Hodges, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, Mrs.
James M. Winters, Mrs. Henry Coburn, Miss
Anna Hendricks.

Last Night's Primaries. Last Night's Primaries.

The Democratic primaries last night were characterized by unusual interest and attendance. In many of the primaries there were warm contests, and two delegations each from precincts 6, 7, 109, 140, 143 and 144, and three delegations from precinct 4, were sent to the convention from Center township. From precinct 7, in Wayne township, contesting delegations were also sent, and possibly others from out townships.

These contests were left to the convention committee to be settled to-day, and they promised to make things merry for the committee.

Paige Gone to See Huntington.

New York, April 9.—There is no longer any mystery concerning the whereabouts of Col. David R. Paige, of the big contracting firm of Paige, Carry & Co., of 45 Broadway, who disappeared about two weeks ago and has not since been heard of, so far as many of his out-of-town creditors and the general public are concerned. Mr. Paige is on his way to Dresden to see John Huntington, of Cleveland, in order to straighten out with him the tangle about the indorsement of Huntington's name on Paige, Carry & Co.'s paper.

New Artificial Stone and Paving Company.

Messra. Julius Keller, of this place, and
Frank Keller, of Lexington, Ky., have
formed a company for the purpose of making and laying all kinds of cement work,
such as sidewalks, door-steps, curbing and
pavements and floors, in plain, fancy and
diamond shapes. Their work will be
strictly first-class and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. They will furnish
references from highest authorities. Their
office is at 170 Madison avenue.

CHIUAGO, 83.65, Via Big Four World's Fair Route,

Have You the terip?
This best thing I ever used for clearing my head of cold and aches. We can recommend it. That is the verdict of the people who have used The Welch Inhaier. For sale at Harold's drug store, northeast corner Alabama and Washing-lon street.

83.65—To Chicago—83.65
Via the Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolia. Kolps kured by short's "Rough Kure."

Our society people are glad to learn they can get the finest of copper-plate cards and invitations of Wm. B. Burford, Indianapolis, and avoid the annoyance of sending to distant cities for them.

SHORT'S "Kough Kure" at all druggista

GLOVES-5-hook Suedes, olacks and tans, 50c; regular \$1 quality.

7-hook Suedes, blacks and tans, 75c; regular \$1.25 qual-

8-button Mosquetaires 75c; \$1.50 quality. HOSIERY — 75 dozen Gents' Black Silk Halt Hose

23c; goods sold for 85c. Gents' genuine British Halt Hose, double sole, high spliced heel and toe, 123/sc; value for double the price

UNDERWEAR - Gents' Balbriggan Shirts. French neck, 25c. In dinner, tollet and chamber sets. Fine line of shades and gas globes. F. P. Smith & Co., 45 North Illinois street.

Gents' fine Balbriggan, in brown and mixed, natural and white, 50c; a grand bargair. Choice of 50 dozen Neckwear, Four-in-Hands and

Tecks, 25c; worth double.

Spring Cloaks, Dress Goods and l'ailor-made Clothing on easy pay-

THE FULLER CLOAK CO.

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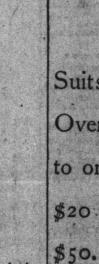
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to order

\$5 to \$15.

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We are preparing Spring Garments for several thousand gentlemen. We have the facility for a great many more, and invite every gentleman who may wish to spend \$5 to \$50 for garments madeto-order.



Overcoats to order \$20 to

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FRINGED WINDOW SHADES. AT THE LOWEST ROCK PRICES.

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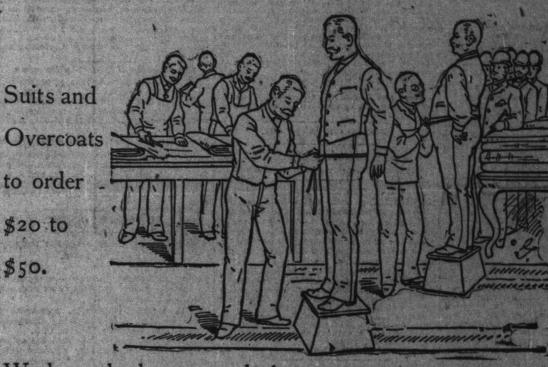
### "COLUMBIA PLACE"

On North Illinois street electric line, op-posite residence T. P. Haughey. Persons purchasing lots without seeing this beautiful addition make a serious mis-take, as they are without doubt the most desirable on the market for the price, viz: \$250 to \$300 for lots ranging 40x125

Call upon OWNERS, agents,21 South Meridian street

Special prices this week.

SHOO.



We have the largest and best assortment of fabrics under any roof in America—over one thousand entirely new styles in to date.

Not now much but now little we can ask you for splendid made to order is our plan.

Place your order with us—you can not do better—we believe not as well-ANYWHERE.

Samples mailed.

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"SHOO!"

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,

As an Easter present. The original Painting, of which this is an exact reproduction, is a noted work of art.

"Shoo" has not a line of advertising upon it, and is an artistic gift that will adorn any household.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.,

20 West Washington St. : : : : : 1 164 East Washington St.

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WOOD AND SLATE MANTELSOF MAY BROS. 101 and 103 North Delaware Street.

Secure a Phonograph and exhibit it in Indiana. For particulars,

R. P. DAGGETT & CO., Architects,

33 and 35 South Illinois St.

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A beautiful panel picture, 28x14 inches, will be given to each patron of the

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Come and see us in our new store (Marion Block) corner Meridian and Ohio streets. C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.

Plumbers, Gas and Electric Fixtures. W.G. WASSON & CO. ) COAL AND LIN 130 Indiana Ave.



HE PINK ROOM.

Walls of delicately pinked satin; curtains of rose tapestry and filmy lace, a carpet like the line sea shell with trailing sprays of fine white flower effect is cameo-like and very beautiful. That's the kind of work done by

ATBURT GAT

ck, corner Meridian and Ohio streets, Indianapolis, Ind.

Telephone 619. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.

LEEDS & CO., 47 South Illinois Street.

special. To listen to him was to combine the excitement of going out with the economy of staying at home. There was only one hindrance; that I seemed not to know any of the people he and his wife had known. I think he wondered extremely, during the term of our intercourse, who the cauce I did know. He hadn't a stray six-pence of an idea to fumble for; so we didn't spin it very fine—we confined ourselves to questions of leather and even of liquor (saddlers and breeches-makers, and how to get good claret cheap), and matters like "good trains" and the habits of small



is was a word to the wise—it was vivid pretty. Sometimes, even, I though it, agh she was plain herself, too insipidly try; I made it a reproach to her that the res drawn from her were monotonously ement, as we use to say) graceful. Nothmade her more angry; it was so much pride to feel that she could sit for charming that had nothing in common with other. She would accuse me at such nents of taking away her "reputytation" and in ever in sinuating visitor if he would agree to officiate in the double capacity. He jumped at my offer, and in the event of my rashness (for I had known nothing about him), was not brought home to me. He proved a sympathetic though a desultory ministrant, and had in a wonderful degree the sent ment de la pose. It was uncultivated, instinctive; a part of the happy instinct which had guided him to my door and helped him to spell out my door and helped him to spell out my

my work, in this particular case, as I liked, with the whole book committed to me; but my connection with the rest of the series was only contingent. There were moments when, frankly, it was a comfort to have the real thing under one's hand; for there were characters in "Rutland Ramsay" that were very much like it. There were people presumably as straight as the Major and women of as good a fashion as Mrs. Monarch. There was a great deal of country-house life—treated, it is true, in a fine, fanciful, ironical, generalized way—and, there was a considerable implication of knickerbockers and kilts. There were certain things I had to settle at the outset; such things, for instance, as the exact appearance of the hero, the particular bloom of the heroine. The author, of course, gave me a lead, but there was a margin for interpretation. I took the Monarchs into my confidence. I took the Monarchs into my confidence. I took the frankly what I was about. I mentioned my embarrassments and alternatives. "Oh, take him!" Mrs. Monarch murmured sweetly, looking at her husband; and "What would you want better than my wife?" the Major inquired, with the comfortable caudor that now prevailed between us.

I was not obliged to answer these re-

was not what he meant, inasmuch as, for aught he knew to the contrary, I might have been trying for that. I maintained that I was working exactly in the same way as when he last had done me the honor to commend me. "Well, there's a muddle somewhere," he answered; "wait a bit and I'll make it out." I depended upon him to do so. Where else was the fresh eye? But he produced at last nothing more luminous than "I don't know; I don't like your types." This was lame, for a critic who had never consented to discuss with me anything but the question of execution, the direction of strokes and the mystery of values.

execution, the direction of strokes and the mystery of values.

"In the drawings you've been looking at I think my types are very handsome."

"Oh, they won't do."

"I've had a couple of new models."

"I see you have. They won't do."

"Are you very sure of that?"

"Absolutely. They're stupid."

"You mean I am—for I ought to get round that."

"You can't—with such people. Who are they?"

being plastic.

I didn't owe my friends money, but I did see them again. They reappeared together three days later, and under the circumstances there was something tragio in the fact. It was a proof to me that they could find nothing else in life to do. They had thrashed the matter out in a dismal conference—they had digested the bad news that they were not in for the series. If they were not useful to me even for the "Cheapside" their function seemed difficult to determine, and I could only judge at first that they had come, forgivingly, decorously, to take a last leave. This made me rejoice in secret that I had little leisure for a scene; for I had placed both my other models in position together, and I was pegging away at a drawing from which I hoped to derive glory. It had been suggested by the passage in which Rutland Ramsay, drawing up a chair to Artemisia's plano-stool, says memorable things to her while she ostensibly fingers out a difficult piece of music. I had done Miss Churm at the piano before—it was an attitude in which she knew how to take on an absolutely poetic grace. I wished the two figures to "compose" together, intensely, and my little Italian had entered perfectly into my conception. The pair were, therefore, before me, the piano had been pulled out: it was a charming picture of blended youth and murmured love, which I had only to catch and keep.

Jolliboy—What do the women do in their clubs? Do they tell bear stories and fishing lies as men do?

Miss Demure—No. They tell mouse stories.

He Has the Combination.

The man who can honestly and sincerely say "no" every time he is tempted to do wrong holds the combination to the gates

Thou meltest now the frozen deep Where dreaming love lay bound, Thou wakest life in buds asleep And joy in akles that frowned.

THE REAL THING.

THE REAL THING GOOD STANES.

AND THE WAY JAMES.

THE HEAV iCorrespondence of The Indianapolis News.

Washington April 7.—This is the age of the private secretary. Every public man here at Washington now requires one or more watchdogs to protect him from the public. The richer the man is, or the higher him position, the more eardful are the witcher placed around him. President Harrison in guarded by messengers and secretaries at every point, and every chimben diministre at a messenger-atting before the front door of his office, and a secretary or two through whose hands the values have to pass before they get to the great "I Am" within. It is the same with regard to letters as it in with persons. These men receive thousand of letters a month, and these all have to pass the argue eye of the private secretary. If they are important they reach him. If they are collab, orathly or impudent the these letters himself it would take all; the merely to read them and to dietate in the mand of the reach the important the reach the important they reach him, and only the really important they reach him, and only the really important they reach him, and only the really important they reach these letters are brought to the with Human the reach is the mail is weaked out again and again before it reaches him, and only the really important the reach the form of the president was a manuforable or more, it is dropped into the mand of the reach the form of the president was a manufacted to the reaches of the president was a manufacted to the president in the word "pensione and seeded to the satisation." The passes upon its importance and seeded to the waste-basket. The important letters are the word "pensione" of the president in the word "pensione" of th

The control of the co ore, and I couldn't list my
of the work of the couldn't list my
of my where who ever dealty which was
for all the block to her face.

If the block to her face,
on her hindself for e.

Their folly we over the
was of the couldn't for early and the couldn't couldn't be a couldn't be a

# has no Competitors.

In millions of homes throughout the United States and around the world the fact has been recognized by appreciative housekeepers, that there is no other ieavening compound that can or does compete, on the basis of purity and strength, with the Royal

Other compounds intended for baking purposes, made without science, of poor materials, at a low cost, depend for their restricted sale upon the patronage of those who will use a greatly inferior article if procurable at a little lower price, or upon the recommendation of dealers whose self-interest urges the sale of goods yielding them the largest

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ONLY sells and deserves

spend more.

We hear a great deal about co-operation.

"Why don't people co-operate?" Well,
why don't they? No one can hinder them
except themselves.

For the Music-Lover. Music hath other "charms" than its con-

> CP 1111 99 1 CANAL TIRE

HARP-SHAPED MUSIC-HOLDER.

ns, crowned with floriste garlands. The

whole thing stands about two feet and a half high, and is a mighty ornamental bit

half high, and is a mighty ornamental bit for either parlor or music-room.

To keep this shining stand in countenance, there are pianos with white and gold cases, in the finest enamel. So far they are made only to order. But the fancy for them increases so rapidly that manufacturers say that white and gold pianos will

turers say that white and gold pianos will soon be kept in stock.

Instead of a stool such instruments have a seat enough for two performers, with low arms and solid, slightly incurved back. This, too, is all over gilt like the music stand, and has a loose cushion of rich gold satin accurately fitting the bottom.

A narrow scarf of the same gold satin, heavily fringed and wrought with white silk, is the couch drapery for the top of the white and gold piano.

A Beverage for the sick Room,

Koumiss is a very refreshing, slightly stimulating, non-intoxicating beverage, made of milk; and it is so highly com-

mended by physicians of eminence for its hygienic virtues in many diseases that every nurse and housekeeper should know

how to make it.

I have found the following to be an ex-

Dissolve about two-thirds of a half-ounce

cake of compressed yeast and two table-spoonfuls of granulated augar in a quart of warm milk. Pour that into a bottle, leaving

at least an inch space at the top; cork

tightly, fasten the cork securely, shake

well, then set the bottle where the temperature does not exceed 60 degrees.

Let it remain at that temperature from eight to ten hours; then lay it on its aide in an ice chest or refrigerator, and in from six to ten hours more it will be ready for use. Bottles that have self-fastening

for use. Bottles that have self-fastening stoppers are the most convenient to use in making koumiss; but the corks can be fastened in without much difficulty with either twine or wire.

I have made very excellent koumiss quite frequently by letting the bottles, when filled, stand from eighteen to twenty-four hours on the cellar floor, where the temperature did not exceed fifty-five degrees; then laying them on their sides in the same spot and letting them remain undisturbed from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Gray is one of the most modish of colors.

Raw silk and fancy-shot suraha are prominently displayed.

Gray combined with pale yellow or cream white is still much favored.

Full topped sleeves, fitting comfortably below the elbows, are still favorites.

For summer dresses, very full sleeves with fitted ouffs will be preferred for thin-ner fabrics.

Some of the new parasols are qui

cellent formula for koumiss:

EDWARD ATKINSON.

## DEPAREMENT OF

PARIS MILLINERY OF THE LATEST STYLE DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED—SERGE AND CHEVIOT THE STAPLE WOOLENS-FASHION AND HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

French Bonnet Composers Have Turned Out Some Daring Efforts for This Season-Some Pretty Effects Obtained-Newest Designs in Cheviot and Serge-How the Prices Vary-Edward Atkinson Talks About Economy-He Thinks People Can Live On One-Fourth of Their Income-About Musical Instruments-Notes of the Pashion and Matters of Interest to Women.

[Written and Illustrated for The Indianapolis News.]

ne the styles for elegant chapeaux bodied their ideas for the spring mer, and several of these creations strated herewith. Chic is their and recherche, and pervading them



is a grace peculiarly feminine. It is won ful that such results are obtained from parently outrageoes ideas. Who but a such woman could, for example, cut aight off the front are of a brim and fill its place with an enormous bow; build up to a four inch hight a crown too small for the head, and top it with straw of another color that flanges over another color that flanges over like a pot cover; flounce the rim round with lace and produce something altogether fascinating and lovely. One can only gasp and believe. Our first drawing imperfectly sets forth the result. Note this hat, for it has several essential features. The cut-off front; the Alsatian bow; the high, narrow crown; the lace frill. In particulars this hat is of fine lapped yellow atraw with rough black straw tor the crown. particulars this hat is of fine lapped yellow straw, with rough black straw for the crown top. The bow is of black velvet, the lace white; the flowers, lilies of the valley, with, at their base, a knot of blue violets, giving an exquisite finish of color. This hat is a model for carriage and dress wear.

The mark of the inner Gallic sanctuary of fashion is clear cut upon the hat in our second drawing. This is Reboux's deft and final touch upon the flat salior, designed especially for Trouville, and elegant



general service there will be no better el furnished by the summer. This, model furnished by the summer. This, also, has the cut-off front, making room on the circumference for either a bow or a pair of wings. It is, however, the long-looped, horizontal, Alsatian bow that will give it its character. Our example is a fine-lapped straw of green, of that uncertain dyeing that looks in places yellow and in places gray or brown, showing the under-



nting through, as an artist would say. ich a surface is far more interesting than here the color is solid. The rim is double, and the underside is black straw. The rib-

where the color is solid. The rim is double, and the underside is black straw. The ribbon is green satin, and the wings are irridescent green. A hat of this design being worn by DeMarcy, at one of the Paris theaters, is of white chip, underfaced with black chip, and has black trimmings, and is very striking with a gown of white ladies' cloth and black velvet.

It becomes my duty to call attention to the rakish droop of the hat in our third picture. The appearance is given of being set on the head side ways, but this effect is produced by the rim which rises as it crosses the front. This form is sanctioned by the most exclusive house in New York, which by the charm of its own hats is justified. Our example is a black straw having the side of the crown covered smoothly and antirely with green velvet. The ribbon and tips are black. Another charming hat of the same style but smaller, is of yellow straw with a large Alsatian bow of straw-colored grenadine ribbon placed a little toward the left, and three black tips issuing from under the bow and falling over the edge of the brim.

The great French bonnet composers who compos

season magenta red is said to be "a very good color," which is to say is is fashionable. A perfectly stunning costume of this color worn by Jane Hading illustrates several of the latest fancies of fashion. The hat is like the one just described; the gown of red ladies' cloth is cut en princesse, and has a figaro jacket, and jaboted lace filling in the front to the bottom of the waist, where irridescent passementerie in deep points is shaped round for a belt. The same passementerie, with deep points upward, borders the skirt. There is to be mentioned also a new turban with low flat crown, and rolling flare, which has a wreath of roses outside the brim, against the hair, like the hat above. It is a sort of Spanish bolero.

Lay reverent eyes upon the duo in our last drawing. These diminutive rough straw-pokes represent the last note in French bonnets. The first one of them is made apparently by placing a doll's black hat over a wider rim of grayish green. Where the black and green meet is laid a wreath of ivy leaves and blackberries, mingling artistically the colors of the straw, and these are twisted into a mass in the front. Double-faced satin ribbon, yellow green on one side and gray on the other, forms the strings. The other one is of red straw, trimmed inside the front with a forms the strings. The other one is of red straw, trimmed inside the front with a wreath of green oats, and outside with a twist of red ribbon, which also forms the

names of cheviot and serge differ in quality from the imported ones. Our wool is not as good as the fine Saxony wool from which

as good as the fine Saxony wool from which
the European goods are made, and our
manufacturers can not import the European
wool, because there is a heavy duty upon
it. Since the duty was enforced our fabrics have improved to some extent, but
they are still inferior, and most women prefer to buy the foreign cloth at the larger
price. An American serge at \$1 a yard may
seem to the careless observer as good as a
French one at \$1.50, but fabric experts will
tell you that in it you have less value for
your money, and this is the practical verdict indicated by the sales.

The price of foreign or domestic serge
differs in the ratio of its quality with some

The price of foreign or domestic serge differs in the ratio of its quality with some steadiness. But in cheviot there is a fictitious variation made by the appearance of novelty designs. You can get an excellent imported cheviot, fifty inches wide, for a dollar and a half, or less, but if it is a fashionable pattern, and at the beginning of a season, its price will be enhanced.

Cheap goods imitating high-price novelty cheviots are usually part cotton. The cotton in them may prevent the shrinking that comes to sleazy all-wool, but if the cotton threads are colored, the color will fade. A great many fabrics sold for all-wool have cotton woven in them so deftly it can scarcely be discovered. If the alloy



As to strings in general the oracles early in the season were reported as saying that streamers must be on all hats. And the word was heralded abroad, and all the first importations came over with flying pennous. Time proves now that the oracles were misinterpreted. It is a fashion too easily interpreted. It is a fashion too easily caught by the Bowery. Nothing in fashion can be quite good form except what is the result of artistic skill. The rarity and cost-liness of this skill keeps its results exclusive. Women, therefore, with small purses who wish to obtain the results of this skill in their dress must, as I have before pointed out, master for themselves the principles of art. It is not enough to appreciate; they must know why certain combinations of color and form and texture produce the results they admire. They can then direct suits they admire. They can then direct the half educated milliner, and out of cheap and limited materials hope to realize the artistic results. ADA BACHE-CONE.

CHEVIOT AND SERGE.

bout the Fabrics-How To Distinguish Them-spring Novelties. Serge and cheviot are the staple woolen in use for hard wear the year round.

Cheviot is strictly a Scotch production though made also in England and France Among the hills which give it its name leg gings are made of it by the men, and petticoats by the women, to wear out in the wet

Serge is peculiarly a French product, though made to some extent also in En-

The two fabrics are sold from the same counter, and salesmen do not always dis-tingulah them to customers, yet they have points of difference which shoppers would do well to understand. Serge is woven always of twisted threads, and always has a twill.

Cheviot may have a twill or not. Cheviot woven with a twill resembles serge, but the characteristic weave of cheviot is not a twill. It is woven more loosely, with more freedom than serge, and with a variety of pattern, with threads of varying firmness, and is a softer and more beautiful fabric. Cheviot may have many colors mingled in the weave—knots protruding here and there giving a broken surface of color, or more

definite figures, and it is these that constitute a large part of the novelty cloths offered at the beginning of each season.

But serge is expected to be of one-sized threads and of a solid color. Occasionally a cheap serge imitates a novelty fabric, but in general the only variety a good serge offers is in the size of its twill, which de-pends on the fineness of the thread and the closeness of the weave. On these, and the twist, depends also whether the surface is rough or smooth. English serge has a larger twill than French.





A-SERGE WEAVE B-CHEVIOT WEAVE,

old, lingers in its lap, legend, poetry, romance ching and abide about it, but it is also often the reason for "being" to any number of beautiful things. Such, for example, is a music stand all over richly gilt. Either end of it is a perfect harp, wonderfully true and graceful in line and creeve. Inside are these graduated partiis in the white threads it does not so much

Every all-wool fabric will shrink, and shrink in proportion as it is loosely woven.
When possible, if to be worn in all weathers, it should be sponged before being made store where the cloth is bought. The merchant will deliver it twenty-loar hours later, and will charge for it 5 cents a yard extra. Cheviots can not always be spouged. Serge is on this account, as well as from its weave, the more useful of the two for all

rough wear.
Merchants have many names for fancy cheviots, which is confusing to the buyer. For example, one of the novelties of this spring is called "chevron." It has zigzag lines in the weave, after the form of a chevron, and the name refers to this and not to the fabric, which is a cheviot.

not to the fabric, which is a cheviot.

The rough surface wool gown holds a distinctive place in the wardrobe. It is considered the proper wear for all times and purposes of utility. Some reasons appear for this besides the fact that wool is strong and durable. The roughness suggests the natural condition of the wool and makes it seems to have been readered. makes it seem to have been produced with



NEW SPRING CHEVIOT.

slight means. The nattern, which appears to have resulted accidentally in the wearing, also bears out this suggestion of simplicity. As it seems thus to have cost little effort to produce, taste sanctions the right to use it hard, leaning on the certainty of more behind. Again, a rough surface absorbs light and so asks no attention to itself, as silk texture, for instance, does, or a printed surface, and this is in harmony with the condition of labor. Rough wool makes the ideal gown for the busy hours of day. ADA BACHE-CONE.

WHAT FIVE WOMEN MIGHT DO.

Comfortable Co-Operation on 75 Cents a Day-Their Food, Shelter, Clothing. The general average of persons who be-ong to what are called the "working laster" spand one half of their classes" spend one-half of their income or more for their food supply. One need not spend more than one-

Less sugar and yeast can be used if desired, but the proportions mentioned have always given me the most satisfactory results.

ENMA P. EWING. quarter of a customary income, even a small one, if rightly instructed in buying and in cooking food, provided each person is fur-nished with suitable apparatus, and has the intelligence to use it.

There is much complaint of low wages, of insufficient nutrition and of bad condiof insufficient nutrition and of bad condi-tions of living among those who can earn but low rates of wages, notably among wo-men living in cities and occupied in sew-ing, in shops and in other ways. We will not here contest the difficulties which this class of women are forced to meet, nor enter into any discussion as to whether or not they are justly paid for their services. We will deal with the facts as they are. We will seek to find out how to get more out of the wages that are now earned.

will seek to find out how to get more out of the wages that are now earned.

The investigations of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics show that the average earnings of women occupied in the manner named are \$5 per week or \$360 per year, from which we will deduct two

ing into a sort of a gully. The effect is

and cooking.

If a woman will be content with plain garments of a serviceable kind, or with fancy goods of last year's tashion, she will find it not difficult to clothe herself in full comfort at the rate of \$1 a week, or \$52 a year. Add to this \$10.50 for ear fares in rainy weather, and we apply one-quarter of the income to clothing and transportation.

of the income to clothing and transportation.

We have covered adequate nutrition,
comfortable shelter, fuel, a supply of
clothing and transportation, and there
still remains one-quarter of the income, or
\$62.50 for the sundry expenses, which need
not be enumerated. Exceptions have been
taken to this statement, which has been
submitted before.

It is held that it is useless to expect to
find groups of five single women who will

These waists are of all sorts.

Among the leading colors that run through all grades of fine millinery are the yellow tints from cream to buttercup, green from the whitish maple leaf to moss and myrtle, including the stem, willow and salad-greens, and those of the lizard or blue-green dyes.

One of the new ideas in the trimming of a cloth dress is a band of plain velvet around the hem of the skirt. From this are bands of velvet of graduated length extended up the skirt and finished at the ends with square bows. The bodice is edged with ribbon, and from the collar over the front and back are graduated bands of ribbon, also with bows at the ends. The sleeves have straps of ribbon over the puffs nearly to the elbows. The cuffs are finished in the same way. At the back of the cpllar is a small bow with ribbon ends falling almost to the hem of the skirt. A suit of this sort has a collar and cuffs of closely curling feather trimmings.—[New York Ledger. It is held that it is useless to expect to find groups of five single women who will co-operate in this way, sharing the work of preparing food and other matters.

With that question I do not deal.

I merely show what can be done by any five women who choose to help each other to live comfortably upon an income of 75 cents a day earned by each one.

The plan may be varied with very little additional costs, provided ten can agree to live together, combining to hire a cook. It is more likely that there would be ten women, earning each a dollar a day, who could and would combine, than among those who earn only seventy-five cents, since common sense has some relation to the rate of earnings. This would enable each of the ten to contribute a dollar a week to the cook's wages, who would 'live outside. At that rate, and often at half that rate, competent cooks can be found to do this kind of work.

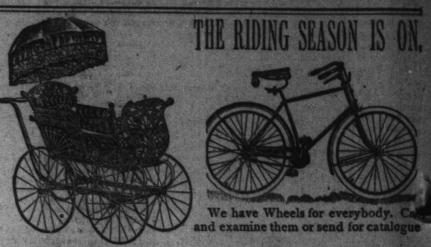
A Novel Place for Pamphiets.

Some of the wisest scholars delight in the collection of pamphiets. Indeed, there are pamphiets which attracted little notice at the time of their publication a generation ago that are now worth a hundred times the price then asked for them. Dr. Edward Everett flale is one of these pamphiet collectors. He keeps his in a series of baskets suspended by rope and pulley from the beams in the ceiling of his study. Few students nowadays are fortunate enough to have a study with beams in itssell-Zin In thus dealing with the subject I only intend to show what is possible. What is possible is that when people posses the gumption to live in this way, that faculty itself will entitle them to earn more and to



EARL WARNER, NEW LONDON, CONN., makes the following statement:

"About 26 years ago I was stricken with Paralysis of the lower extremities and "About 26 years ago I was stricken with Paralysis of the lower extremities and was unable to move. I was treated by physicians and so far relieved as to be able with the assistance of crutches, to again attend to my business. I was troubled however, by a persistent constipation that nothing seemed to relieve and the finally became so severe as to make my life hardly worth living. After trying many medicines I was advised by my mother to try Brandreth's Pills and I did so beginning with four Pills as a dose. The relief they afforded me was immediate and I continued to take them in doses of the above every night. Finally I was obliged to gradually decrease the quantity until I only took one Pill at a time, which was always taken just before retiring. I continued this for over 20 years and the was always taken just before retiring. I continued this for over 20 years and then was again obliged to reduce the quantity by taking only half a Pill Instead of a whole one and have continued this to the present day. My health during these 26 years has been excellent. I have been free from all pains and aches; have enjoyed a good appetite and a better digestion, and altogether have been as happy as it is possible for any man to be who is obliged to shuffle through life accompanied always by two stout canes. My case is typical of what I believe to be the peculiarity of Brandreth's Pills, namely, that the dose has to be gradually reduced the longer one takes them, instead of increased, as is the case with all other medicines. I send you this testimonial entirely unsolicited and only in the hope of doing good. It may be the means of beloing those who most need in." It may be the means of helping those who most need it."



ISO SAMPLE BABY CAR-RIAGES to close out.

Will sell these goods at retail also.

FOR 30 DAYS

THE CRESCENT CRAYON CO., Opposite New German Theatre, CHICAGO, ILL.



GARDEN TOOLS.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washin

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A \$700.00 Piano Given Away!

THINK OF IT! A magnificent Piano, select quarter oak, highly polished, the finest in the city, FREE!

OUR PROPOSITION:

All purchasers of \$1 and upward are entitled to a guess on the majority of our next Governor. The closest guesser wins the piano. (See display window.) In addition to this we will give you YOUR OWN TIME to pay for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc. Your terms will be ours. Every department is complete with new, bright goods. We can furnish your house complete form high the story of plete from kitchen to parlor. Look over the following prices. Everything is just as we advertise it.

CARPETS. 47½c, all-Wool Carpeta.
55c, Best all-Wool Ingrain.
45c, best all-Wool Filled Car-

35c, half-Wool Carpets. 25c, good heavy Ingrain. 25c, heavy Rsg Carpet. 15c, Hemp Carpet, full width. 75c, elegant Brussels, with

65c, fine Tapestry Brussels allnew patterns.
45c, good Tapestry Bruss
STRAW MATTING.

A new line of choicest patterns from 10c up.
12½c, Fancy Matting.
15c, Matting, extra heavy.
17½c, Jointless Matting. Come and see our 25c, 30c 35c and 40c Mattings. QUEENSWARE

Hanging Lumps, Stand Lumps, Dinner Sets and Toilet See our 92-piece Dinner Se for \$7.50. Our 12-piece Toilet Set fo

83.75. STOVES. A good Cook Stove for \$7.50. Cook Stoves, with reservoir,

Stoves for either gas or gas oline, \$3.50. FANCY ROCKERS By the thousand

BEDROOM SUITES. A good hard-wood Suite for

\$12, Suites, in Antique or \$13.50, with large Bevel Mir-\$15, Cheval Suites, long bevel

A new line of Oak Suites, all the latest designs, from \$25 to \$75; 48 different styles to select

\$35, Solid Walnut Suites. DRAPERIES.

\$2.50 and \$3 Curtains, ele-

The largest assortment in the city, from \$3.50 and \$4 up. Over a hundred different styles. 84.50 Carriages, lace satin parasol, lace edge, for \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30; all new

REFRIGERATORS.

BABY CARRIAGES

A new line, all sizes.

WALL PAPER. Buy your Wall Paper with

our other goods,
Good Paper for 3c.
Gold Ground Paper, 5c.
Elegant Parlor Papers for 7c.
Pienty patterns to select from. PARLOR SUITES.

Do you need a Parlor Suite? We have 20 styles, ranging from \$25 to \$75, and every Suite a

Fine Suite, in silk tapestry, oak frame, for \$38 (6 pieces.)
6-piece Suite, in Mohair Plush, for \$25; one-half off on all these Suites.

A small per cent, added if bought on payments.

ork Furnitur

North side near court-house.

Everything on earth for Housekeeping.

84 East Washington Street.

HOW MARBLES ARE MADE.

HEY COME FROM GERMANY. UT WHAT BECOMES OF THEM!

The Ordinary "Brownie" and How It is Made—The Manufacture of China and Glass Marbles - Agate Marbles,

Written for The Indianapolis News.



the marbles? There the boys and girls of year. That would give every child of the marble-playing age about fifty mar-

a a year, and yet in spite of this a mar ble two seasons old is not common, and one that dates back four years is old enough to pass as an antique, and is kept by its owner for luck," like continental dimes, Peter-Barlowe knives and relies of by-gone days.

No one can tell you what becomes of the marbles, but I can tell you how marbles

They are all made in Germany, and mar-ble granding, molding, glazing and painting form one of the chief industries in a large part of the Thuringen Woods. The work is largely done by the peasant woodlanders in their homes.

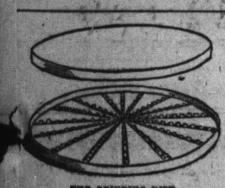
The commonest of all marbles are the brownies." About 600,000,000 of them are ported every year. They are not made om clay, as most boys suppose, but from peculiar sort of sandstone, which is found these German woods. Throughout the s there are large numbers of quartwo American artists appointed to reply to him, found no very salient points to take hold of. But at least they made it plain that they disagreed with his general proposition. They did not feel that present conditions are very hampering to art.

Mr. Simmons described what, to his imagination, was the state of things in against Greece and constituted that if we

about as large as a sewing machine. A treadle which is worked by the foot furnishes the power. The machine consists of two disks, one of which rests on top of the other, like pancakes on a plate. The lower class is made of iron and is grooved with urrows are wider at the rim than at the ely the size of the marble which is to be made from the square piece of stone.

These grooves are filled with the small

uares of stone. Then the upper disk, nich is made of wood, is pressed hard lown upon the lower and the treadle begins to work. At each pressure or the foot the wooden disk revolves. With each revolu-tion the edges of the stones wear off until the squares become round, and at last the finished marble drops through the hole into the box below. The stones are kept wet during the grinding by a flow of water into the projecting edge of the iron disk. There are different disks for different sized mar-



THE GRINDING DISK.

China marbles are molded from clay in factories where they are baked and glazed just as china is molded, baked and glazed in the New Jersey factories. These factories, however, are small affairs for the most part, and the work is done by hand and foot power. The clay is molded in a foot power press, which looks very much like a grinding machine, and has two wooden disks which come together but do not revolve. Each disk is filled with semiround holes like that in one-half of a bullet meld. When the disks come together the halves of the holes fit tightly, forming a perfectly round mold. The clay is fitted into the holes of the lower disk. Then the upper one is drawn down, and when the pressure is removed the marbles are found lying in the cups on the lower disk ready for the baking. The pressure is so great that the clay which does not find room in the molds is squeezed out at the sides, where it may be scraped together and used over again.

After the marbles are dried, baked and



is sufficiently hot to be twisted the strand is taken out. The colored and the transpar ent glass now adhere together.

Two workmen take the strand in tongs by each end and begin twisting and stretching it until it is of the thickness of the marble. One man twists to the right and the other to the left. This is continued until the small strands form a vari-colored rope in the center of the big transparent strand, like a twisted piece of wire run through the center of a twig of elder. The glass is then heated for the third time, and when it reaches the melting point it is dropped into a series of molds like those used for bullets, just as a bit of melting scaling-war might be dropped into a hole.

As the colored strands form the center of the transparent strand, so in the finished marble they make a cone-shaped axis running from side to side, as a pin is run through a pea.

Some glass marbles contain small china figures. In making these, the molds are thalf filled with transparent glass. Then the figure is dropped into it and after that the molds are filled up with transparent glass.

Peal agrees are made from agrate which is

Real agates are made from agate which is Real agates are made from agate which is found in Oberstein, near the Rhine. They are ground round as lapidaries grind precious stones. In spite of the fact that they are made from pieces of stone which are not suitable for the manufacture of jewelry, they are very expensive. They cost from fifteen to twenty-five cents each. Once in a while a perfect agate is f und in a lot. Such a marble generally commands a fancy price, which varies from fifty cents to \$5.00.

BENJAMIN NORTHEOP.

CIVILIZATION AND ART. Some Views of Walter Crane's Combated by Other Artists.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Mr. Walter Crane, the well-known English artist, recently told our Nineteenth Century Club how detrimental he thinks the conditions of modern civilization in their effect upon the artist. His address was weakly delivered and not very clearly or strongly writ-ten, and Mr. Coffin and Mr. Simmons, the two American artists appointed to reply to

agination, was the state of things in ancient Greece, and concluded that if we U-shaped furrows, which start at the center and go out to the edge as the spokes of a wheel extend from the hub to the rim. These case, an artist could everywhere see possisenter. In the center there is a round hole come naturally beneath our eyes to-day. He

with him-that most Amer can artists do as with him—that most Amer can artists do as good work as is possible to them, and if they can not live by its sale manage to support themselves in another way, as by teaching or writing or illustrating. He might have added that they would, of course, do more ambitious work if they had more encouragement, but he seemed to believe that a be ter day is close at hand, and the point he wanted to make was that his brethren at this marbles are molded from clay in orion where they are baked and glazed as china is molded, baked and glazed the New Jersey factories. These face, however, are small affairs for the part, and the work is done by hand fool power. The clay is molded in a power press, which looks very much a sylven press, which looks very much fool power. The clay is molded in a power press, which looks very much dealisks which come torether but do a route of the part, and the work is done by hand fool power. The clay is molded in a power press, which looks very much dealisks which come torether but do a route of the part, and the was just as veracious when he can be presented that in one-half of a but-made helps like the holes of the lower disk. Then the er one is drawn down, and when the more in the lower disk. Then the er one is drawn down, and when the more in the lower disk. Then the er one is drawn down, and when the popel had been left to discover it them simply because from its result of the part of the part of the large. The pressure is so great the clay which does not find room in molds is aqueezed out at the sides, and the super large in the super large in the large. The pressure is cogreated the large, the pressure is cogreated the large, the pressure is cogreated the large which does not find room in molds is aqueezed out at the sides, and the super large large in the large in the pressure is the clay which does not find room in molds is aqueezed out at the sides, and the super large l

The only way to rid the word of bubble marriages—marriages that prove to be but iridescent emptiness, with one drop of water as residuum, and that a tear, is to educate our embryo men and women to something higher and better than playing with pipes and soapy water.

Accustomed to Luxuries.

[Street & Smith's Good News.]

Mr. Nicefello (exhibiting penknife)—
This handle is pure silver. What do you think of that?

Little Girl—Huh! That's nothing. Sister's teeth is on a plate of pure gold.

Chazels in English.

CYCLING FOR WOMEN.

MRS. ELIZABETH R. PENNELL ON THE ADVANTAGES OF RIDING.

The Health That Women Can Derive from Riding the Machine-How to Mount-Proper Form for the Skirt,

Some have questioned honestly whether eyeling is healthful for women. Their doubts are based on ignorance. The work is not so hard as it looks. Given a good road and no head wind, a bicycle, after a certain point, goes almost by itself. Even hill-elimbing, when you understand how to take your hill, need not mean over-exertion. If the road is mudde on a weak the second is mudde or work to the control of the road is mudde or work the second is mudde or work. If the road is muddy or sandy then you must exert yourself, but the labor is nothing compared to that of dancing all night, or of shopping all day. If there is a wind against you, then my advice is, "stay at home;" for a head wind is the cycle's enemy. Many a weary mile has it forced me to walk while I have been touring and have

not had sense to follow my advice.

Of course, cycling carried to excess is badfor women, just as it is for men, but this argues nothing; bread and butter eaten in excess becomes an evil. I have eycled from one end of England to the other; I have ridden on a tandem tricycle from Florence to Rome and from Calais to Geneva; on a safety bicycle from Cologue to Vienna and all through the mountains of Transylvania; I flatter myself there are few women healthier or stronger than I. Moreover, I am always better after a long tour than when I am living in London and do not

when 1 am living in London and do not use my machine for months.

Now a word about machines. I took my first ride on a safety last summer, and I do not believe that I ever again would be willing to use a tricycle. Still the tricycle has its good points, especially for the beginner. It is easier to learn to manage it; there is no difficulty about mounting and dismounting; you can come to a standstill whenever you want to without being forced to jump off at once; if you care to linger by the wayside, you have a seat ready-made, while, owing to your position on the machine, that dreadful dress problem is more easily solved. Another consideration for the touristis that

once. I would advise beginners to do as I did and learn to ride on the road, letting some one hold the machine while you get some one hold the machine while you get on, until you thoroughly understand steering and managing it yourself. Half the difficuity of mounting is in the steering. Once you really ride, you mount almost automatically—the only thing to remember is to have the pedals in the necessary position. Staud to the eft of your safety, let the right pedal be at the top just about to come down; step on it with your right loot; this lifts you into the saddle and starts the machine, and as the left pedal comes up, you catch it with your left foot. What could be simpler—until you have tried it!

There is one safety which is so low that you can balance and steady yourself with your left foot on the ground while you get in the saddle and start the machine with the right.

in the saddle and start the machine with the right.

Dismounting is as easy. You must slow up a little, then when the left pedal is down, step off on the left side with your right foot first; if you have to jump off suddenly, put on the brake a little, not too much, or the sudden shock will jerk you off.

much, or the sudden shock will jerk you off.

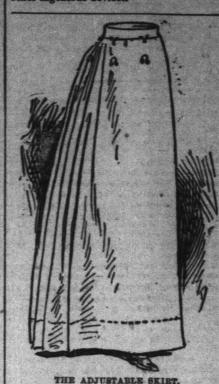
It is useless to recommend any special make of machine. Mine was a lady's safety, and a very stannch little bioyele it was. I learned to ride on it, and then rode it over the wide roads that mostly stretch from Cologne to Vienna, and in the Transylvanian mountains, and at the end of the summer it was in absolutely good gondisummer it was in absolutely good condi-tion, save that all the rubbers on the pedals was worn out, so that the last part of the way I was riding on the bare steel.



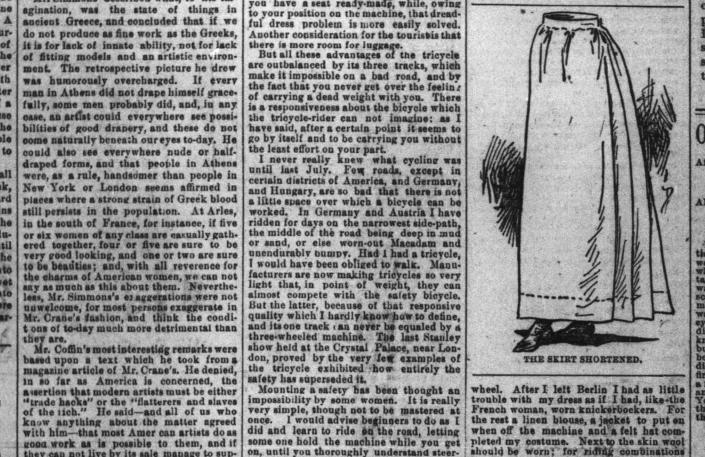
In buying, insist on having a dress-guard that covers the entire upper half of the back or driving wheel, and not merely the one miserable little section with which almost all makers, not being women, are content. The wind at all times will blow your skirts further back than the average dress-guard extends, and then they catch in the spokes and you can imagine the rest. I speak feelingly, for my only serious tumble was from this cause. It is, after all, less trouble to have new dress-guard made than to fall on the back of your head on a stone pavement. The guard, moreover, should not be of leather. In had weather it gets clogged with mud which acts as a brake, and to clean it there is nothing to do but to turn the machine papide down and loosen, the mud with a stick.

To speak of the dress-guard suggests the "dress question," as important for the cycler as for the gay society girl. I used to think that the ordinary tailor-made dress would serve all cycling purposes. And so it did as long as I rode a tandem tricycle, where there is next to no danger of skirts catching in the wheels. But on a bicycle I found it was another matter. The rags in which I arrived at Berlin forced me to have a new gown made, and my husband, who was tired of seeing me tumble, set his wits to work and invented what I think a perfect cycling dress. There have been other inventions declared perfect by their invent-

ors—for example, one marvellous skirt, closed around the bottom with a wide piece of cloth in which there are incipient knick-erbockers; but what, I wonder, becomes of that piece of cloth when you sit on the machine. Then there are skirts closed around the feet like a bag, and a number of other ingenious devices.



But mine is the simplest of all. My skirt was of blue serge; this was a mistake, gray tweed would have been better; it was made without foundation, and with a deep hem turned up on the outside and well secured with rows of stitching, so that there was absolutely nothing on the inside to catch. It was the ordinary walking length, for I dislike, when I am in a large town, to have on an eccentric costume. But by a clever arrangement of hooks and eyes—the hooks around the waist—I could loop it up so that it just reached my ankles when I was on the machine, and, as there was no unnecessary fullness in the back, there was a small, if any, danger of its getting wound up in the if any, danger of its getting wound up in the



the rest a linen blouse, a jacket to put en when off the machine and a felt hat completed my costume. Next to the skin wool should be worn; for riding combinations are most comfortable, and I recommend wool corsets. They absorb the prespira-tion; mine has so few bones that it is never to stiff, and does not interfere with my

movements.

In this attire, with a complete change of underclothing and a woolen nightgown (to defy damp sheets) strapped in a knapsack (the larger bag should be sent to a place three or four days ahead by post or express) and on a good machine, cycling is a keen joy, and the woman who has once tried it will never again travel by train for pleasure. ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL.

STYLISH, BUT NOT FASHIONABLE

Peculiarities of Men Who Decline to Conform With Prevailing Modes.

There are some men who pride themselves upon the fact that they are not stylish. They scorn clothes and apparel generally of the latest cut, and seem to be inspired with disgust at the appearance of anyone who bows to the mandates of those mysterious people who, somewhere and somehow, change the fashions with every season. They regard this change as the sheerest nonsense, and generally speak of it in more forcible terms than this. They

it in more forcible terms than this. They wear plain clothes, such as they have worn for years, and obstinately decline to follow that ignis fatuus, the latest style.

But the fact is that most of this class of men are stylish and really the most rigorously stylish of all men. They have a style that they have adopted as their own, and from this they will not vary. It is not the latest style now, but probably has been away back some time in their past lives.

They liked it then they still like it now They liked it then, they still like it now and decline to conform to the arrangements annually set forth in the fashion plates.

annually set forth in the fashion plates.

One of this class is the man who wears the stock. He is generally an old man with a smoothly-shaven face. Occasionally he wears a beard, and still less frequently a mustache. He dresses in black, and his shift front is of the soft, broad-pleated kind that never has the same and board-like rigidity of those modern affairs turned out from the fashionable laundry. Away back in 1800, and ever so few, no stock was blacker or chokier than his. It was then the correct thing. He adopted it in his frivolous days for this reason. By the metempsychosis of passing years his frivolity has become a staid dignity and the decoration of his youth has become the emblem of his age. The suggestion that he wear a "four-in-hand" or a "teck" or a "puff" scarf would meet with a prompt and decided rejection, because, he assures you, he is not stylish.

A little more modern is the man who wears a narrow black tie in the form of a bow. No power could prevail upon him to change this style, for he has a dread that if he did everybody would notice and make aport of him.

The fob watch-chain, or the black silk cord, or ribbon, passing round the neck, is also affected by these two types, who regard the short vest-chain as a piece of needless ornamentation.

Then there is the man who has adopted a certain kind of a hat for all occasions, and would as soon think of appearing on the street in his shirt-sleeves or in knee-breeches as without this hat, which has been of the name style—and there are those who insinuate the same hat—for years. Another man can not be induced to wear shoes which he regards in his secret heart as effeminate, and when roused is apt to say so. He wears boots summer and winter, generally square-toed—broad affairs that, barring the necessary lost motion at the heel, are pretty comfortable. Shoes are not his style, and he does not hesitate to say so.

All of these gentlemen certainly make One of this class is the man who wears

Say so.

All of these gentlemen certainly me good by their systematic adherence to idiosyncrasics that they are not dudes, in many of the details of their dress may detected relies of years gone by, when man of ultra fashion was the beau, the be or the fop.

A High Ecclesiastic on the Corruption

poison the wells and the springs of the land is justly regarded as a human monster, as an enemy of society, and no punishment could be too severe for him. Is he not as great a criminal who would poison and pollute the ballot-box, the unfailing fount and well-spring of our civil freedom and of our national lite? The Ark of the Covenant was held in the highest veneration by the children of Israel. It was the oracle from which God communicated His will to the people. Two cherubim with outstretched wings were placed over it as sacred guardians. Oza was suddenly struck dead for profanely touching it. May we not, without irreverence, compare the ballot-box to the ancient ark? Is it not for us to obey the oracle of God, because it is the oracle of the people? God commands us to obey our rulers. It is through the ballot-box that our rulers are proclaimed to us; therefore, its voice should be accepted as the voice of God. Let justice and truth, like twin cherubs, guard this sacred instrument. Let him who lays profane hands upon it be made to feel that he is guilty of a grievous offense against the stability of government, the peace of society and the majesty of God.

An Old Fact Reproduced.

An Old Fact Reproduced. The first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639.

Cigarette Consumption in Philadelphia.
A Chestnut-street cigar dealer sells \$400 worth of eigarettes a day.



ATARRH | For Over Two Years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The

discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S. S. S. The first bottle seemed to aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, MACKEY, IND.

### ONE MASS OF SCALES.

Afflicted 3 Years by Dreadful Skin and Blood Disease, with Intense Pain and Loss of Hair

All Other Remedies Fail. Relieved Instantly and Cured in Four Weeks by the Cuti-cura Remedies.

I have a few words to say regarding the Cuticura Remedies. They have cured me in four weeks' time from a Skin and Blood Disease which I have had for over three years. At certain times, my skin would be very sore, and always kept cracking and peeling off in white scales. In cold weather my face was one mass of scales. When in the cold air the pain was intense; it would almost bring tears to my eyes, and my blood also being in a poor condition, with a loss of hair. I have tried every known remedy that was recommended to me, but it was of no use, and gave me very little benefit. So hearing of your Culcura Remedies, I concluded to give them a trial. The first application gave almost instant relief. In a few weeks' time I found myself cured, and I am thankful for what they have done for me. Your Cuticura Remedies are a blessing to those who may have the opportunity to use them. I can recommend them to any one. ean recommend them to any one.
EDMUND KERAS.
2704% Union Avenue, Chicago III.

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Effect daily more great cures of humors and diseases of the skin, scalp and blood than all other remedies combined. Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Scap, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, externally and Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier and greatest of humor remedies, internally, cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, pimply and blotchy diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c. Soap, 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. \$3. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials

PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapp and oily skip cured by Cuticura Soap OLD FOLKS' PAINS. Full of comfort for all Pains, In-flammation and Weakness of the Aged is the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first and only pain-killing Strengthening Plaster. New, instan-taneous and infallible.

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We deliver full can and take away empty. Also furnish only the best oil at lowest prices, and loan the patent can which holds five gallons. Mail postal for refill.

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an, 191 W. Washington st.

The Perfect - Safety Light.



Visitor.—Do tell me how you get such a beautiful light to read and work by. Hostess.—It's an easy matter, I burn-PALACINE OIL.

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NO SMOKY CHIMNEYS. If your grocer does not keep it, Telephone 1062.

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A Tonic A Pleasure: That's the happy combination found in

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You drink it for pleasure, and get physical benefit. A whole-some, refreshing, appetizing, thirst quenching drink.

One package makes five gallons, Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sal of larger profit, tells you some other kin is "just as good "—"tis false. No imitate is as good as the genuine Hrans".



### HISTORY OF Y. M. C. A.

ITS ORIGIN, ITS GROWTH, AND ITS PRESENT NEEDS.

Forty-Eight Years Ago It Was Or-ganized in London With Eighty Members-And it Now Extends Over the Whole World.

The Young Men's Christian Association was first organized in London, England, on June 6, 1844.

To appreciate the brevity of its existence, while contemplating its remarkable growth, one only needs to know that its originator and founder, Mr. George Williams, of London, is still alive and active, as one of the "young men," in its work. Mr, Williams, at the age of twenty-three, was one of the employes in the great dry-goods house of Hitchcock & Co., St. Paul's church-yard, London, of which house he is now the senior proprietor. In 1844 he conceived the idea of establishing a religious organization for the eighty young men who organization for the eighty young men who were then his fellow clerks and associates, and on June'6, 1844, he called a meeting in as upper room of the store, and t en and there organized the first "Young Men's Christian Association."



ORGE WILLIAMS, FOUNDER OF THE Y M. C. A.

In the brief space of forty-eight@years Mr. Williams has seen the work which he started extend throughout the whole Christian world. At this time there are 1,456 associations in eight of the countries of North and South America and the West Indies, 2,632 associations in nineteen of the countries of Europe, ninety-two associations in seven of the countries of Asia, hirteen in three of the countries of Africa, nine in Australia, wo in Tasmania, two in New Zealand and four in Hawaii, making a otal of 4,210 associations in forty-one diferent countries of the world. This certainly shows that the work has been peraistent and aggressive, further proof of which is found in the interesting fact that an association has recently been opened in Tarsus, the birthplace of St. Paul, and also in Jerusalem, Nazareth and Damascus.

Number of associations.  Number of associations.  Number members.  Number buildings.  Value of property.	otats	ind Town	
Number buildings.  Value of prop-	1	283	Number of as-
ings.	240,008	197,000 21,500 20,500	Number mem- bers.
8 8	*		
	\$12,000,000	\$12,000,000	
	\$2,000,000	117,382,613	Annual current

pe, 2,632 in 18 different n 22 in 7 different nations a, 13 in 3 different nation ralia, 18 in 1 nation. sapia, 2 in 1 nation. Zealand, 2 in 1 nation. ail, 4 in 1 nation. n, 21 in 1 nation. nuda, 1 in 1 nation.

be rapid growth of the work makes it essable to keep up to date with statis-These figures are probably below

There are 350 callege associations in timerica alone, with a membership of 2,000, which makes the largest college maternity in the world. In all the leading olieges of the United States, and in most of he lesser ones, the Young Men's Christian association is impressing its deep religious onvictions upon the students.

The railroad branches are also doing a rest work, the higest possible indorsement f which is found in the fact that 140,000 annually is expended in this ranch of the work. The railroad comanies have learned by experience that then the hat is passed for a collection it is rise economy for them to thrown in liberally. Indeed, it is easy to find out who proses the work by simply passing the at. Not that everybody is opposed to it the declines to contribute, by any means, at it really is amusing to see what power here is in a collection hat to waken slumbering criticism. Occaonally a man may still be found the opposes the work of the association in the ground that it "conflicts with the hurch," but no we I informed man holds hat view now, the ministers themselves, as rule, conceding that the association eaches a class of young men whom they o not reach, for the simple and sufficient eason that they never come within reach



OLD INDIANAPOLIS Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

was elected chairman of the meeting. A week later permanent organization was brought about at a meeting held in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian church by the adoption of a constitution and the election of Prof. John Wheeler president; Rev. Mr. Wallace, Associate Reform church; Mr. Wass, Baptist; Mr. Beck, Lutheran; E. I. Baldwin, First Presbyterian; Wm. Wallace, Christian; Rev. Mr. Hoss, Methodist, and S. Merrill, Jr., Fourth Presbyterian, vice-presidents; I. M. Lane, recording secretary; E. H. Barry, corresponding secretary; W. F. Stetson, treasurer. From the dat of the organization util the fail of 1871 the association had no regular home. It then purchased the site of the present building and the building that occupied it, paying \$24,000 for the property. It was fitted up for association purp ses and was formally dedicated November 21, 1871. Addresses were made by Vice-President Schuyler Colfax and Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks.

Between the dates of organization and dedicated to the property of the property. It was fitted up for association purp ses and was formally dedicated November 21, 1871. Addresses were made by Vice-President Schuyler Colfax and Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks.

the depression incident to the war of the rebellion; but it never failed to hold up the banner of the faith. It did not confine its efforts to the specific class saggested by its name, young men, but was a good gospeler to everybody. Fields were opened for mission work in the city, Sunday-sehools established, out of which many churches, and the hungry fed. Religious literature and Bibles were distributed to seldiers in Camp Morton; active measures were taken for the establishment of a boarding-house for young women; the jails, hospitals, asylums, and streets, and parks hall preachers of the Word sent. them from the law workers of the Word sent. them from the law workers of the Word sent. them from the law workers of the association with good result.

This old record book tells of some things that grew out of this aggressive work. In January, 1807, the officers were actively engaged to bring about the establishment of a "reform school for juvenile offenders." Discussion had been running several months. The Legislature was in session. The Governor had resommended such establishment. At the meeting of the association, January 21, 1867, the record says L. G. Hay, J. J. Wright, John McCoy, Win. Armstrong and C. P. Jacobs were appointed a committee to draft a suitable bill for the purpose and urre the matter to successful termination. Legislators were visited by the 'committee, and on February 18, the committee reported that Senator Niles would present a bill in conformity with the wish of the association. The bill was presented, and out of it grew the great State charity at Plainfield. In the same month and year the association had the astisfaction of seeing the Mayflower Congregational church, situated on St. Clair street, organized from a prosperous Mission Sunday-achool it had planted. Mayflower charch is now one of the warmest supporters of the association. The lill that transpired in detail through the effort of the association of the association not suited to the purpose, unsafe for occupancy, and attherising

rocks and disectrous wrocks all about it. The prescher in the pupit and the teacher in the new are the lights which reveal to the mariner the dangers which been thin, and wars him are the derivative lights which reveal to the mariner the dangers which been thin, and wars him are the footgrain learned that the lighthouse, nor matter new bright in light, could only warn and could not extend a habing hand to the innderest of vensels which were the hostom of the sex in the very giare of the lighthouse lamps. And so it was that "life-savine stations," manned with life-savine correct the sex in the very giare of the lighthouse lamps. And so it was that "life-savine stations," manned with life-savine stations," manned with life-savine stations, and the sex in the very giare of the lighthouse lamps. And so it was that "life-savine stations," manned with life-savine correct company, 55 by employers of Indianapolis Chair and thousands of precious lives have been awared, which, without them, had gone to watery giares, while lead and the life was allowed the life with the sex in the life of the life was allowed the life of the life was allowed the life of the life was life with life wards of the life of the life was life with life wards of the life of the life was life with life wards of the life of the life was life with life wards and the life was life was life with life wards and life was life. The life was lif



New York Post, I
Mr. Edward Pardridge, the grain "plunger," of the Chicago Produce Exchange, who, in the opinion of "Old Hutch," is the most daring speculator on the short side of the market in the United States, is a native of New York State, and was not many years ago a dry goods merchant in Buffalo. He is careless in his dress almost to the point of shabbiness, and has a dull-looking but determined face. Since the middle of August last he is credited with having made \$2,000,000 by bear transactions.

Many in This Fix.
[New York Press.]

"If- Jones pays me what he owes me, I shall go to Europe this summer."

"Aud if Jones doesn't pay you what he owes you?" owes you?"
"Well, it will probably be Jones that will
go to Europe."

A company has been formed to manu-facture one-dollar watches for sale at the World's Fair.

On the Burial of a Child.

More hopes are buried in that little grave
Than I can know;
More castles built of air.

correct which are open day and night for the physical and moral destruction of roung men. And yet this, our association, and the physical and moral destruction of an activation, and the physical department. An old record book is a gallery of worth law of the worder of book is a gallery of worth law of the worder of book is a gallery of worth law of the worder of t for him to furnish the money for the com-

work on the stage for it was really enough for him to furnish the money for the company.

"One time we got into a small town where there was no hall, and we arranged to give the show in a barn. But no one came to see us, and we were high and dry, and, of course, had to call on the treasurer for more money. He was 'broke,' too, but we started him back to sell the balance of his wheat, and we were to rehearse our acts while he was gone. It took him about three days to go home and back, for he had to walk forty-three miles to his wheat bin. Bef re he returned, however, nearly all the company became filled with disgust and started on foot to their homes before they received any salary for the work they had done. There were negro minstrels tramping all over that part of the country for several weeks. But I stayed. As I was manager, the farmer where we boarded would not I to go. Our 'angel' arrived at last and was not dismayed at all at the prospect. He gave me \$50 for my interest in the show, and I turned over the baggage and wardrobes to him, let him settle the board and other bills, and struck across the country. A short time after I engaged with Shawhorn & Crawford's minstrels as tambo-player, jig dancer and singer, and traveled with them at a fair salary for two years. At last my voice gave out, and I left the stage forever, came to Indianapolis, traveled with them at a fair salary for two vears. At last my voice gave out, and I left the stage forever, came to Indianapolis, got a place in the police department and have been here ever since. There is a vast difference between the 'nigger singer' of my day on the stage and the 'exponent of refined minstrelsy' that you read about on the bill boards now. But I am out of both kinds for keeps."

A BEARD AT LAST.

But It Was Not What the Black-Heired Mr. Blane Had Hoped For.

Mr. Blanc had longed for a beard. His slick, curly, black hair had seemed to promise that by and by a thick, stubby beard, black, or a glossy brown, so much coveted by the beardless, would be possible.

At twenty he tried it, but a week's growth developed only stray, heavy, irreg-ular hairs—much like those that highten ular hairs—much like those that highten the exaggerated ugliness of a hippopotamus's jowl. So Blane used the razor.

At twenty-five he tried it sgain. There were a few beardlets more, but the effect was depressing, and there was another postponement. "Surely, at thirty," thought Blane, "I shall have an abundant beard."

At thirty the box of razors was laid aside for a week. But alas for manly pride! The head was still bushy black, but the face was only thorny.

At thirty-five Blane was a man of affairs. All things at his hands had prospered. His life had been busy and successful. It was absurd not to have a handsome beard. All it needed was time. Once more Blane ceased to shave. This time the beard came. Would that it had not! It told Blane that life is short. His beard was gray!

There are plenty of people in the world who practically grumble because they can't find something to grumble about.

RHINESTONES.

Dignity requires no frowns to maintai Hope is the staff of the future; regret the roken pillar of the past.

It is easier to attack the motives of others than to defend your own.

One's self is much too small a unit by which to measure the world.

The sunnier your life the deeper shadows of envy it will cast around it.

The man who never pays anything else will generally repay watching.

If people would be more sensible and less aensitive they would get along better.

Much of the philanthropy we hear about is merely an investment in public opinion which is expected to pay dividends of reputation.

Three-fold Argument.

1. AN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

ffice of the Druggists' Recor 213 East Fayette Street, Saltimore, Md., May 14, 1891. THE ATHLOPHOROS Co., New Haven Conn.: Gentlemen-Being so delighted with your "Ath-lo-pho-ros," have taken the liberty of

ATH-LO-PHO-ROS.

Yours most truly, THE DRUGGIST RECORD.

To those who know the methods of the Athlo-pho-ros Company it is quite unnecessary to say that this expression of The Druggists' Record was entirely voluntary. All victims of Rheumatism and all who are in the drug

\$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Beautiful picture free to any one who will write for it.

. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

Many a life has been lost because of the taste of codliver oil.

If Scott's Emulsion did nothing more than take that taste away, it would save the lives of some at least of those that put off too long the. means of recovery.

It does more. It is halfdigested already. It slips through the stomach as if by stealth. It goes to make strength when cod-liver oil would be a burden.

Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, 232 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

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LIEBIG COMPANY'S

Extract of Beef

MARKATAN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA MANTELS:

els and Tiles in the city. All work first-class. Call and see us.

W. P. MAINE. 61 and 63 West Washington Street.

SOMETHING ABOUT GLASSES



SANTA CLAUS SOAP
SANTA CLAUS SOAP
COLLARS AND CUFFS. It is the proper thing, ye know my deah boy: MADE ONLY BY N.K.FAIRBANK & CO. Chicago.

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When the Railway Con ductor secures a chat with a fair passenger between stations he happily mingles business and pleasure. Wise people who secure

Matchless Ham and Bacon daily mingle business and pleasure—and pleasure first. The Ham or Bacon for Breakfast fitting them out for the

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SMOKING TOBACCO I'm an old smoker, and have at one time or another tried a the different Smoking Tobaccos, but for a good smoke Bull Durham beats 'em all.

A leading characteristic of Bull Durham has always een the held which it takes on old and fastidious smok What its excellence first secured, its uniformity has always retained, and it is, therefore, to-day as twenty-five years ago, the most popular Smoking Tobacco in the world. Get the genuine. Made only by

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,

On account of the bad weather, which has kept mapersons from taking advantage of the offer we made to git A FINE HARNESS FREE With each vehicle sold by us up to the first of this montwe have concluded to extend the time UNITE APRIL 15

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WE HAVE 178,000 7-lb, Cream L'Hds, 8 x to, which we offer 5 M. Lots at \$2.40, 10 M. Lots at \$2.05, 20 M. Lots at \$1.90.

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